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# NEWS FROM CITY HALL AND THE DEPARTMENTS

City Struggling With Labor Problem-Mayor's Statement on the Care of Streets and Alleys

The labor problem has hit the city of Lowell and has hit it hard, too. There's a dearth of able-hodled men and a plethora of men unable to do a hard day's work. A boss connected with one of the city departments stated today that a big percentage of tho men doing work are inefficient because of their inability of do hard work. This remark was passed by the department boss after some criticism and been made of the slow progress.

Of the work in Nesmith street, where water department men are employed. The criticism was to the effect that very little headway was being made because of the slow motions of some of the men engaged.

"Yes, I admit," said the boss, "that many of the men are inefficient. I am not particularly familiar with the job you have reference to, but it's the Continued to page cight.

War Argument Ended in Blows-Defender of Germans Smashed Supt. Welch's Hat

Twenty-eight, men and two women found themselves within the walls of the police station in Market street this morning as a result of imbining too freely during Saturday and sunday. A score of these were occupying their places for the first time whalls a year, however, and were released by Probation Officer Stattery.

Supt. of Police Welch toured the city yesterday in search of crap shooters and other violators of the Sabhath without a straw-headpiece in consequence of a mishap which occurred while he was assisting in an arrest Saturday night. According to the story related to the court, one Kestek Kulowiski was ejected from a harroom in Eakcoview avenue Saturday night after he had become top excited in a war argument and threatened to clean out the place. Kestek took the German side of the argument and did not fit very well with the Polish patrons in the saloon so Patrolinan O'Nell was called and took the alleged trouble maker to the nearest box, followed by a crowd of more than 200 people who were attracted by the loud talking.

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Supt. Welch happened along as the crowd gathered around the box and leaving his "big six" across the street pushed through the line to the centre. Kestek was without a hat, having taken it off in his desire to back up his statements regarding Germany. The chief did the Good Samaritan act and found the prisoner's hat in the hands of one of the spectators and placed it on the owner's head. Kestek did not care to wear it at that time, however, and swung his hand quickly to knock it off. In so doing he struck Chief Welch on the head and sent the super's lid flying into the street smashing it almost beyond recognition.

The chief, who acted as prosecuting officer this forenoon, said that he alld not want to be severe on the defendant but thought that Kestek should dig down and buy him a new bat as the damaged one had been worn less of the shamber.

to go home and was placed on a Lake-vlew bound car. As the car started Brown turned and called Supt. Welch a vile name. The car was stopped and Brown was taken in the patrel willing Kestek. The defendant applogized to Sept Welch this forenoon, admitting that he was under the influence of liquor when he made the remark. However, the street and Electrical Workers. This will include provisions that all grievances of the union of the company, or by arbitration; that there is all be no discrimination on account of membership or non-membrane was fined \$10. was fined \$10.

Had Knife Ready

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Anthony Grasek was apprehended hanging around a Moody street saloon Saturday night where, it was claimed, he was waiting to "get" one of the patrons when he came out. Patrolmen Regan and Cossette were notified of the threat and upon arresting Anthony they found in his coat pocket an open jack-knife. A fine of \$10 was also imposed in this case.

Bor Sentenced

A boy of 15 years was in court for drunkenness for the second time with-



VILLA AND MEXICO Ara words that signify trouble, for when we see or hear these two twords it makes our blood run cold, for we think of the cruel murders that Villa and his bandles have committed on our follow citizens but

VALUES AND METHODS in our store are such as to at-tract shoppers, who troubled by high prices invariably come to Chalifoux's where they get just what they want at priesa so mod-orate that their continued pat-ronage is firmly assured.

Written by Samuel S. Bagulay of the High Echeol Commercial Dept.

# FURTHER IMPORTANT SUCCESS FOR BRITISH

German Second Line Positions Captured-Withdrawal of the Germans Southwest of Lutsk-Artillery Bombardment Along Somme-Kaiser at the Somme Front-More Russian Troops Arrived in France—French REDISTRIC on the Aggressive at Verdun

The British have wen important new successes in the Somme region. London today reports the capture of German second line positions along a 1500-yard front near Eazentip-le-Fetit wood and a position strongly held by the Germans east of Longueval. The Germans also have been completely driven out of Ovillers and La Eoisselle.

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LONDON, July 17, 5.25 p. m .- Germa line positions northwest of Dabentin-le-Petit wood have been cap Continued to Page 9

Fall River Man and Woman Companion Hurled to Death When Train Struck Auto

PLAINFIELD, Conn., July 17.—A man and a woman who were in an automobile which was struck by a passenger train at French's crossing in this town today, were instantly killed. The machine had a Massachusetts license, number 53.460. In the pocket of the man's clothing was a card with the name of Arthur E. Park upon it and a key ring had the address of "Arthur E. Parks, 291 High street. Fall River." Other personal effects were a bank book of the Bay State Shellac Co., for deposits in the Massassoit. Pocasset National bank of Fall River, Mass., and another bank book on the Fall River National bank of Fall River woman had a wedding ring with the date of 1893 upon it. The machine in which the couple were traveling had come from the direction of Norwich and was headed

vere traveling had come from the didig down and buy him a new hat as the damaged one had been worn less than a week. The case was continued until tomorrow to allow the defendant to decide whether or not he cares to make restitution. Ball was fixed at \$240.

Another young man named Sumner
L Brown was arrested from the same contract with the local divisions of the company agreed to enter into a contract with the local divisions of the company was given a change and was placed on a Lake of home and was placed on a Lake of the chamber of the chamber

train came from Providence and was bound for the Plainfield station.

Both the occupants of the automobile were thrown beside the tracks, the upper part of the man's head being crushed in.

Coroner Bill viewed the bodies together with Medical Examiner W. W.

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THE LOWELL POST OFFICE

SUM OF \$250,000 INCLUDED IN

BUILDING BILL-\$50,000 FOR THE

Special to The Sun

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INTEREST BEGINS

Saturday

August 5

The Central Savings Bank

AS CENTRAL STREET

RICHARDS.

iext May.

ed here today when an automobile, driven by his brother, Forrest W. Do-ten, left the roadway and turned over. He was pinned beneath the car and his neck broken. Other members of the party were not seriously hurt.

struction to the jury.

Mr. Sullivan was still quoting authorities when the hearing was adlourned until tomorrow.

New Chapter in Sir Roger's Fight Against Boing Executed

LONDON, July 17.—A new chapter pened today in Sir Roger Casement's regal fight against beling executed toghther the about rot. Sir Roger's case reached to court of criminal appeal and allough the new proceedings hardly impared, in point of public interest ith the trial, privileged spectators gan to take seats an hour before to court was called to order. Justice Darling, by reason of his secont to take seats an hour before to court was called to order. Justice Darling, by reason of his secont to take seats and the court was called to order. Justice Darling, by reason of his secont to take seats and the court was called to order. Justice Darling, by reason of his secont to take seats and the court was called to order. Justice Darling, by reason of his secont to take seats and the court was called to order. Justice Darling, by reason of his secont to take seath and Justices Lawrence da Atkin on his left. By special permission Sir Roger as present. His face has assumed pallor since he appeared for trial. Sir Roger's councel townediately up-BOY RESCUED FROM RIVER LONDON, July 17.—A new chapter opened today in Sir Roger Casement's legal fight against being executed for high treason for his activities in the Dublin riot. Sir Roger's case reached the court of criminal appeal and although the new proceedings hardly compared, in point of public interest with the trial, privileged spectators began to take seats an hour before the court was called to order.

Justice Darling, by reason of his seniority as king's bench judge, presided, with Justices Bray and Scrutton on his right and Justices Lawrence and Atkin on his left.

By special permission Sir Roger was present. His face has assumed a pallor since he appeared for trial. Sir Roger's counsel immediately upon opening argument emphasized the technical point that the law governing treason does not include an offence of adhering to the king's enemines outside of the realm.

Alexander Sullivan of Dublin, counsel for Sir Roger, said the appeal would involve two questions: First, whether the matter described in the charge was in truth an offence within the statute cited; and second, whether the definition of the offense—adhering to the king's eneming to the king's enemines—given at the reading of the trial was an accurate definition or defective as an in-

BALL GAME POSTPONED The basebull game scheduled for this afternoon between Lowell and New Haven was called off on account of the rain which started to fall about

Special Meeting

DIVISION 8, A. O. H.

o'clock tonight. To take action is death of our late brother, John coney. By order of PRES, MICHAEL WRYNNE, FIN. SEC. THOMAS DORSEY. Witness: William A. Hogan.

Train With \$20,000,-000 Passed Through Here-Arrives in N. Y.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Another ship-ment of approximately \$20,000,000 in gold and securities, bringing the total up to \$188,046,000 since the movement began, was received here today from London via Halifax and depoisted at the assay office to the account of J. P. Morgan & Co. The adjunct left Halifax Saturday night by a special train of three steel cars with coaches for a read appress most proper over armed express messengers, going over the Beston & Maine railroad via Portland, Lowell and Worcester.

FORTLAND, Me., July 17.—Gold bullion to the value of \$20,000,000 was carried on the special train which passed through this city yesterday on its way from Halifax to New York city. This information was obtained today from an authoritative source. The shipment was made by the British government to its American representatives in New York. The value of the securities carried was not known.

MAN WAS A. E. PARKS

FALL RIVER, July 17.—Arthur E. Parks, one of the victims of the railite road accident at Flainfield, Conn., was the treasurer of the Bay State Shellac Co., of this city, and the son of Edward B. Parks, the president of the concern. He is single and about 29 years of age. At the office of the company today it was reported that Parks left here Saturday morning for an automobile trip and that his destination was unknown. The name of the woman killed is unknown here.

MAN KILLED AT CLINTON

CLINTON, July 17.—Chester W. Doten, left the rester, was instantly killed here today when an automobile, driven by his brother, Porrest W. Doten, left the resolvence of the considerable attention and soverly valuable consignment was contained in the was planted to the opining of the meeting, which does not was unknown. The sall power was made by the British gounded by the way was also a regular meeting of the county commissioners, Chairman Gould welcomed the representatives of the republican party and sald he was placed to see such a large representative of the republican party and sald he was placed to see such a large representatives of the republicans. At tithis point he was interrupted by Rap. Jew ett, who whispered a few words in his concern. Who had public and other securities to New York and other securities to New York and other securities to New York and other securities of the republicans. At tithis point he was interrupted by Rap. Jew ett, who whispered a few words in his early words and police officials of all kinds. A feature of the protection, however, was that only the head railroad authorities knew the character of the train's cargo. The eligit steel can the was the wish of those present that the conference would form and the care that the conference would form and the conference would form and the care that the conference would form and the care that the conference would form and the conference would form and the care that the conference would form and the care the representative of the repu eral parties at once realized that some very valuable consignment was contained in the cars. The gold is doubtless sent by the allies in part payment of the loan recently contracted in this country with which to pay for the munitions ordered.

HE WILL ADVOCATE BETTER PO-LICE PROTECTION FOR STORES ON THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

Mr. J. E. Lyle, the well known jeweler, who is also a member of the Lowell planning board, says the board will advocate better police protection for stores on Thursday afternoons when many of them are closed. In when many or them are closed. In referring to the robbery committed when his store was broken into last. Thursday he said he felt the polico did good work in capturing a suspect on the night of the robbery but he regretted that the man was released without a fuller inquiry. After taking an account of stock he finds that his loss is closer to \$500 than \$150 as at first estimated.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between us, the undersigned Charles E. Alway and Frederick F. Meloy, carrying on the business of general contractors, under the style or firm name of Alway & Meloy, was on this day dissolved by mutual consent, and that the business in the future will be carried on by the said Frederick F. Meloy alone, who will pay and dircharge all debts and liabilities, and receive all moneys payable to the said late firm.

Lowell, July 15, 1915.

CHARLES E. ALWAY FREDERICK F. MELOY Wilness: William A. HOREN.

# HUNDREDS HOMELESS

Flood Waters Which Swept the Southern States Causing \$15,-000,000 Loss Receded Today

The worst condition obtained in western North Carolina, where the flood was described as the most disastrous in the history of that section.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 17 .- Flood wa- | Asheville and its environs were the ers which swept parts of North Caro- heaviest sufferers, but with train serlina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tonnessee and West Virginia yesterday,
taking a toll of at least nine lives,
rendering hundreds of persons homeless and doing property damage variously estimated at from \$10,000,000 to
\$15,000,000, were receding today.

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Mills Swept Away

Lower Asheville was still flooded to-

County Commission Held Private Conference With Republicans— Sun Reporter Asked to Retire

Twenty republicans held a conference with the county commissioners at the local court house this morning in relation to the redistricting of Lowell as far as representative districts are concerned. The Sun reporter was politicly requested to leave the room. Or course the hewspaperman had to abide by Chairman Gould's order, but later he re-retred the assembly room and heard part of the proceedings.

Under the statutes the county commissioners are empowered and ordered to rearrange the representative districts every 16 years and Commissioner Gould, Barlow and Culting are now doing this work in Middlesex county, which includes Lowell. Several republican for the hearing, to be held at Cambridge and it is understood they requested the county commissioners to meet in Lowell and today was set as the date for the hearing, which later turned out to be a private conference, republicans alone being admitted.

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At the opening of the meeting, which

The writer protested on the grounds that the conference had to do with matters of public interest, but his argument proved of no avail and he was waved to the exit.

What transpired during the newspa-

perman's absence was not made pub-lic, but it was learned that a couple of lic, but it was learned that a couple of plans identified as plans A and B, which had to do with redistricting Lowell, according to the population of the various wards, and which contained a shift of Dracut from ward 1, Lowell, to several towns including Tewksburg, Billerica, Bedford, North Reading and other small towns, were read, and that William D. Regan, Esq., addressed the commissioners. mmissioners.

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Rep. Jewett delivered an address, aupealing to the commissioners not to mix any of the republican wards with democratic wards.

democratic wards.
Others who spoke during the private conference were Herdert Chapman, C. I. Wotton, Representative Lewis, Jos. H. Hibbard, Peter Bolton and Representative Colburn. The two latter advocated no change in present conditions as far as the town of Dra-cut and ward 1. Lowell, were con-cerned. They stated that there was great harmony existing between the townspeople and those of ward 1. Lowell, and they felt the present condiions should be allowed to remain unchanged.

At the close of the private hearing

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subalsting between us, the undersigned, Charles E. Alway and the exception of which I found that a the exception of which I found that a democratic candidate was a better ma democratic candidate was a better man than his republican opponent, and I may say that this did not happen very often." This last remark was greet, ed with applause. Continuing, Mr. Gould said: "I and my associates are ordered by the laws of Massachusetts to redistrict the county of Middlesex, according to its voting population and I will state right here that we will do our work Irrespective of party lines, our work irrespective of party lines, to the best of our ability, and also to satisfy everybody. Of course the oth-

that a reporter has duties to perform as well as a county commissioner.

ENGINEERS ON STRIKE The engineers of the city, about 36 in number, that is those who have been working for contractors, quit work this morning on a demand for

Special Meeting DIVISION 2, A.O.H.

Monday, July 17. 1915, to elect delegates to the state convention.

J. J. McOSKER, Pres.

J. J. MURPHY, Fin. Sec.



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# Prof. Bingham and Party Discover Ruins of Great Center of Vanished Civilization

and resembling in its simplicity and tillity some of the modern vessels at resent in use in French kitchens. Owing to the extreme moisture of the climate, the remains of cloth are very few; but we know that the Inca peoples actually did arrive at a high degree of skill in the manufacture of textlos through their ability to procure the wool of the alphaca. By the use of hand looms artistic and intricate patterns were produced and cloth of the most delicate texture was not uncommon. Their metal articles were easily preserved, and so we have been able to learn that the people of Machu Picchu were extremely skillful makers of bronze. mate, the remains of cloth are very

Their surgical tools were probably of bronze or obsidian. Surgery appears to have been practiced to a considerable degree, if one may judge by the large number of trepanned skulls. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morgan of 50 that we have found in caves within a Prospect street, Atlantic, Mass., was

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17. - reading of 25 miles of Machu Picchu Amazing and absorbingly interesting in some cases the cause of the oper-Amazing and absorbingly interesting facts concerning the builders of the wonderful city of Machu Picchu, the ancient Incas, are given in a communication to the National Geographic society by Professor Hiram Bingham, dinactic, it is not by Professor Bingham and clubs, were common, it is not surpriscipled center of a vanished civilization were discovered by Professor Bingham and hile. Since the favorite weapon from skillful trepanning. In the art from skillful trepanning. In the art for generations. Some of the results rather than offense. Fortifications Some of the results rather than offense.

his party after they had been lost of war they exhibit skill in defense for generations. Some of the results of the expedition contained in the director's report to the National Geographic society, are given in a bulletin, issued today from the society's headquarters in Washington:

"The builders of Machu Plechu," and inclined planes. They also made laborate system of highways throughout this little-known and almost unexplored country which lies between the Urubamha valley and Apurlmac. This region was densely populated, and Machu Picchu was its capital.

"Lack of timber, the prevalence of heavy rains during part of the year, and the easy value as a building material, trength and permanence were secured through the keying together of fregular blocks. The upper and lower surface of these tones were frequent.

through the keying together of irregu-lar blocks. The upper and lower surfaces of these stones were frequent-by convexed or concaved, the convex-ity of one stone approximating the concavity of the adjoining stone. In constructing their walls the pure arch was not evolved. They developed sev-eral ingenious devices, such as "lock holes," for fastening the bar back of a door; 'ring stones,' which were inserted in the gables, to enable the roofing beams to be tied on; projecting stone

in the gables to enable the rooming accomplished had they been obliged beams to be tied on: projecting stom to depend on human burden-bearers.

"Most unfortunate was the failure of the Incas to develop an alphabet, or even some form of hieroglyphic similar to that which existed in southern and graceful lines, bearing a striking Mexico and Central America. It is resemblance to that of ancient Greece, markable indeed that a people who markable indeed that a people who succeeded in equaling the ancient beyoptians in architecture, engineering, pottery, and textiles should have fallen so far behind in the development of a written language. This is the most written language. This is the most serious obstacle that stands in the way

-TEN OTHERS INJURED WHEN TOURING CARS COLLIDED

Worth Heeding

-particularly when that advice refers to habits that

biliousness, sleeplessness, etc.—often due to coffee

drinking-have heeded a friendly suggestion to quit

Instant Postum

yet it contains no caffeine—the drug in coffee—nor

to rebuild and revitalize the mental and physical forces.

Postum Cereal must be boiled; Instant Postum, a sol-

uble form, is made in the cup by adding boiling water

ready instantly. Some prefer one, some the other;

they are equally delicious and the cost per cup is about

marks the start to better health and greater comfort.

This pure food-drink is made of wheat, roasted with a bit of wholesome molasses. It has a rich, snappy flavor much like that of high-grade Java coffee,

Freedom from caffeine gives Nature right of way

There are two forms of Postum: The original

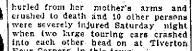
With most coffee-drinkers the change to Postum

Thousands, annoyed by headaches, nervousness,

directly affect one's health and comfort.

the coffee and use

other harmful element.



hurled from her mother's arms and crushed to death and 10 other persons were severely injured Saturday might when two large touring cars crashed into each other head on at Tiverton Four Corners, in this town.

John Flores of Little Compton, owner of one of the machines, who was driving at the time of the collision, was arrested, charged with murder in the accord degree. He was arraigned in the district court at Newport yesterday and held under bonds of \$5000.

Mrs. Morgan, with her husband and their two children, Dorothy and Goorge, aged 17 months, had been visiting the home of Warren Waite in Little Compton, and in Waite's machine, accompanied by Mrs. Waite, were driving to the Tiverton railroad station. The Waite car had just ranched the corners when the headights of Flores' machine flashed into view. A second later and the two cars struck. Both were upset and the occupants thrown into the roadway.

Dorothy was found planed beneath the Waite car, dead. The other passatruck. Both were able to be removed to the Waite home. Those in the Waite car, dead. The other passacrety injured, were able to be removed to the Waite home. Those in the Plores, car, Flores, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Manual Flores, his, sister-in-law, Mrs. Sussan Cordoza, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Manual Flores, his, sister-in-law, Mrs. Sussan Cordoza, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Manual Flores, his, sister-in-law, Mrs. Sussan Cordoza, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Manual Flores, his, sister-in-law, Mrs. Sussan Cordoza, were also severely injured.

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REVIVED AFTER TWO HOURS

PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN TEL. & TEL. CO. HAS FAMILY REUNION AT VERMONT HOME

LYNDONVIILLE, Vt., July 17.—The-odore N. Vail, president of the Amer-ican Telephone and Telegraph com-pany, celebrated his fist birthday at Sweedwell Farms, his beautiful home here. He had as suests for the occasion E. E. Loomls, vice-president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad. Mrs. Loomls, their two children. Henry P. Davidson and a few other friends.

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The party made a round-about trip from New Jersey to get here because of the quarantine regulations imposed by this state against infantile paralysis. The special car of Mr. Loomis was used by the 16 guests, and was taken from Short Hills, N. J., by a route through central New York that avoided the regions affected by the paralysis plague.

FELL TO HER DEATH

BOSTON, July 17.—Lena Glazier, 19-rionths-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glazier of 28 Amity street, Lynn, fell through a window on the third floor of the Glazier home to the street yesterday morning and was instantly killed.

The child was sitting in the lap of The child was sitting in the lap of her four-year-old sister. Richael, when her attention was attracted by a passing automobile. She leaned forward, pushing her head against the screen. The screen became disludged and Rachel, attempting to prevent it falling, let her sister slip from her arms.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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In "The Aryan," in which William S. Hart will appear at the B. F. Keith theatre, the first three days of the presented at Maynooth College, yesterday, His Eminence, Cardinal Logue, the primate of Ireland, took occasion to review exhaustively the recent events in Ireland, ond his address has aroused at the archbishops and bishops of Ireland were present.

At the opening of his address the ardinal said there never was a time since he joined the union in which he was more anxious to see a large body of the clergy represented at the meeting. The clreumstances of the country were very lamentable. Troubles were thickening around them, and his minimone thought their meeting furnished, the most favorable opportunity that the clergy of Ireland could have to exchange vlews with each other and guiet and good feeling and union to a sally-distracted and sadly-perturbed to contange vlews with each other and guiet and good feeling and union to a sally-distracted and sadly-perturbed country.

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

the unfortunate Greeks were in old times. Whatever went wrong the first thing that the governors of the country and the administrators of the country turned to was to heap blame upon the priesthood.

"I don't believe that there was any sympathy among the priests as a general body in all these things that we lament so much that have occurred lately in Ireland. I believe that these reports upon which these gentlemencounty inspectors and others—based their accusations of the priesthood on the occasion of this commission are simply gathered up from suspicions—suspicions that are fished up by their subordinates in the different parts of the country; and these suspicions are founded on the most fattile and the most absurd grounds."

Ho didn't remember in all Ireland any priest making an imprudent speech except in two cases. One he read, the other he heard of. The young priests, he said, or some of them, were represented as mad caps. The cap, he said, didn't fit them.

He charged the government with being directly responsible for the trouble by mismanagement and he charged it also with making the situation worse by its method of punishing those arrested for complicity in the trouble by mismanagement and he charged it also with making the situation worse by its method of punishing those arrested for complicity in the trouble by mismanagement and he charged it also with making the situation worse by its method of punishing those arrested for complicity in the trouble.

IN ATTENPT TO RESCUE HER—

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OWL THEATRE

MEREDITH, N. H., July 17.—Margaret Roi, a girl of 15 years, was drowned in Centre Harbor bay, Lake Winnepesaukee, and her older sister, Mrs. Maud Phanant, nearly tost her life in an effort to rescue her, while, the two were bathing yesterday afternoon. A garden rake saved the life of the cider sister, for both girls were pulled from the water unconscious with that implement by Thomas White, who ran half a mile from a neighboring faim when he heard their cries for help. After a two-hour battle to save their lives, the elder sister was revived, but the younger was pronuonced dead.

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79c LONG GLOVES......59c Silk, 16-button length, all colors; regular price 79c. Special Price for Today Only 59c

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while the other contended that some silks and a brief training would do the trick. How a peasant, who is chosen for the test, lords over society and wins the love of both the men, and of the many events which followed, forms one of the most thrilling fales ever written and one in which Mme. Petrova has great chances to display her wonderful ability. On the same program will also be shown the famous munkers, Nappleon and Sally, in their first appearance in pictures. These animals were the hit of the vaudeville season last year and will be seen at the Owl last peranne will he presented the first installment of the new serial. The Mysteries of Myra," considered by experts as the greatest and meat thrilling serial ever produced. Other attractions will also be presented at the Cowi theater the day and tomorrow.

BOYAL PHEATRE

ROYAL THEATRE

In the royal dining room scene of "In the Palace of the King." Essanay's six-act feature photoplay from the novel by F. Marion Crawford, Lewis Edgard, stage star engaged by Essanay especially for the part of the court jester, utters a terrible shriek as he cees in a vision the faces of the king queen. Don John and others turning to spiders, butterfiles, silver moths, etc. In the first rehearsal of that scene, Mr. Edgard's weird shriek startied everyone in the studio, and some who were not in it. Even in subsequent rehearsals and in the actual taking of the scene, Mr. Edgard's ghostly scream made the blood run a little coid in the veins of the other players and the directors and studio attaches. "In the Palace of the King." which features E. J. Ratcliffe and Arleen Hackett, also legitimate stars, and Richard C. Travers, Essanay leading man, comes to the Royal theatre today and tomerrow. Other fine attractions will cataplete a fine summer program. Last episode of "The Iron Claw" disclosed. "The ROYAL THEATRE



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# SHARKS IN HUB HARBOR ORPET

# Seven Small Ones Captured—Five at Waveland, One Near Boston Light and One at Quincy

imaiely 40 pounds.

Morse had to club the fish before yanking it into the boat, and even then it squirmed and struggled for half an hour afterward. For the next two hours he and his father, were busy fighting four more of the fish, robably been traveling in a average weight of these hich had proceed to these school. The average weight of these our others was about that of the first, ith few variations in appearance or

Morses made their capture near The Morses made their capture near the red buoy off Bug Light, not far the mean Boston Light. That the fish were enuine sharks was evidenced by their bugh, sandpaper-like skins, according to J. P. Morse, who is a fisherman of ong experience. He said that the harks had probably come with older perimens, which might be lurking in the waters around New England and uight to be watched for by the authorities.

Found Not Guilty of Marian Murder of

WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 17.--William H. Orpet, the university student charged with murdering Marian Lambert, a high school girl and his former sweetheart, was found not guilty Saturday night by a jury in Judge Donsalti's acust of the five hours' delibnelly's court, after five hours' delib-

BOSTON. July 17.—Sharks — small one to be sorr—are apparently—size and the control of the sorr—are apparently—size and the control of the sorr—are apparently—size and the control of the sorr—are apparently—like that speech and the control of the indicate that New England heaches are just as illebit to be visited by sharks as those of New Jersey.

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Mr. Henshaw, in talking to a reporter last evening, said he had not been sufficiently informed regarding the species of sharks the species of sharks method to the same regarding to the many species of sharks not worthy on account, of their size there are about half a dozen which are pre-timed. These differ much in their disposition, some being as barmless of cyanide as and buses containing samples of cyanide from the Decenied high materials of the content of the same containing samples of cyanide and been containing samples of cyanide as a furnive caset.

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times, when hungry, it rouses itself and fiercely attacks whales, biting huge chunks out of their sides and tails, and when feeding on the carcass of a whale which has been killed by hunters it is so voracious that it permite spears and knives to be thrust into it without seeming to take any notice.

'One of the most prodictions and perhaps the most formidable of sharks is the 'man-eater' (cahcharodon carcharles.) It roams through all temperate and tropical sens and everywhere is an Raiph W. Dady, state's attorney of Lake county; David R. Joslyn, state's attorney of McHenry county, and Eugene M. Runyard appeared as counset for the prosecution and James H. Wilkerson, former United States district attorney at Chicago, Ralph F. Potter, his law partner, and Leslie P. Hanna, of Waukegan, for the defense. More than a thousand veniremen were examined before a jury, said by counsel upon its selection to be above the average in intelligence and character, was chosen Judge Charles H. Donnelly, presided.

ries.) It roams through all temperate and tropical sens and everywhere is an object of dread. Its maximum length is 40 (sect and its teeth are three inchies long. While there are few authentic instances of sharks attacking human beings (prior to the recent tragedios), there have undoubtedly been many cases where sharks simply swallowed people who had fallen overboard just as they would swallow any other food. was chosen Judge Charles H. Donnelly, presided.
The series of parallels started at Lake Forest, one of a series of aristocratic suburbs dotting the heavilwooded bluffs along the west shore of Lake Michigan from Chicago to Waucegan, for Frunk Lambert, father of Marlon, was superintendent of the Kuppenheimer estate, and Edward O. Orpet, father of the defendant, superintendent of the estate of Cyrus McCormick, both at Lake Forest.
Last summer, young Orpet, then a eater to devour a person whole may be judged from the finding of an entire hundred pound sea lion in the stomach

her hand. Her eyes were glazed. Then a kind of fog came on my brain and I don't remember much after that except that on reaching the road I threw away the 'medicine' and made my way on foot to Highland Park. caught a train, and that evening arrived back at Madison."

Marion was missed that night and her body found the next morning. Orpet was arrested and told numerous conflicting stories prior to the trial, these being used against him at the trial. During his cross-examination, which lasted three days, he repeatedly took refuge in "I don't remember." He speke in a low voice, with apparently studied effort, but nevertheless became involved at times and extricated himself by "correcting my prebecame involved at times and extri-cated himself by "correcting my pre-vious testimony." His manner was nervous, and he rarely looked at his inquisitor. Attorney Joslyn. Early in the case the state devel-oped the theory that Orpet purchased a two-ounce bottle from Charles Has-

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ACTS AND RESOLVES CONTAINED IN STATE DEPARTMENT OF

In the most recent public health bulletin issued by the state department of health there appears certain acts and recoives coming under the head of rewel egislation." That are of interest here and elsewhere. One resolve provides for the appointment of a commission to investigate the extent of the use of habit-forming drugs and the effectiveness of the laws periating thereto, as follows. Resolved, That a commission of three members, of whom one still be the head of a division on the state house of the commission of the same still be the head of a division on the state house as the partment of a commission of the commonwealth of the save of the commonwealth of the commonwealth of the save of the commonwealth of the save of the commonwealth of the save of

Tuberculosis Hospitals

An act to promote the building and use of fuberculosis hospitals in cities and towns, reads as follows:

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Section 1. Chapter five hundred and ninety-seven of the acts of the year ninetcen hundred and elven, as inheten hundred and elven, as amended in section one by section one of chapter six hundred and thirty-seven of the acts of the year ninetcen hundred and thirty-seven of the acts of the year ninetcen hundred and thirty-seven of the acts of the year ninetcen hundred and twelve and by chapter fifty-seven of the general acts of the year ninetcen hundred and twelve and by chapter fifty-seven of the general acts of the year ninetcen hundred and sixteen, is hereby further amended by striking out said section one and inserting in place thereof the following:—Section of Every city or town which places its patients suffering from tuberculosis in a municipal or incorporated tuberculosis by a municipal or incorporated tuberculosis by a municipal or incorporated thospital in this commonwealth, shall be entitled to receive from the commonwealth of patients suffering from tuberculosis by a municipal or incorporated hospital in this commonwealth, wealth a subsidy of five dollars a week for each patient who is unable to pay for his support, or whose kindred bound by law to maintain him are unable to pay for his support, or whose kindred bound by law to maintain him are unable to pay for his support, or whose kindred bound by law to maintain him are unable to pay for his support, or whose kindred bound by law to maintain him are unable to pay for the zene; but a city or town shall not become entitled to this subsidy unless, upon examination authorized by the trustees of hospitals for consumptives, the sputture of such patients who is unable to pay for the zene; but a city or town shall not become entitled to this subsidy unless, upon examination authorized by the trustees of hospitals for consumptives, the sputture of such patients who is unable to pay for the zene; but a city or town shall not become entitled to this subsidy unless, upon examination authorized by t nation authorized by the trustees of hospitals for consumptives, the sputum of such patient be found to contain bacilli of tuberculosis, nor unless the hospital building or ward be approved by said trustees, who shall not give such approval unless they have by authority of law, or by permission of the hospital, full authority to inspect the same at all times. Said trustees may at any time withdraw their approval. In the case of those hospitals having a bed capacity which, in the fudgment of the said trustees, is in excess of the number of beds needthe judgment of the said trustees, is in excess of the number of beds needed for patients exhibiting tubercle bacilli in heir sputum, in the localities which these institutions serve, the subsidy above provided for shall be allowed for such patients, not exhibiting tubercle bacilli in their sputum iting tuberole bacilli in their sputum as, in the joint opinion of the super-intendent of the institution and of the state district health officer of the dis-trict in which the hospital is situated, trict in which the hospital is statuted, are bona fide cases of consumption and have been in the institution more than thirty days. Sald trustees shall not approve claims for subsidy here-under for more than thirty days prior to the date when notice is mailed to them that a subsidy in given case is claimed.

RAISE PRICE OF "SMOKERS"

VIENNA July.—By raising the prices of cigars, cigarels and tobacco by an average of 35 per cent, the Austrian state monopoly hopes to raise an additional sum of nearly \$16,000,000 a year.

Saction 2. This act shall take effect



Factory output four months to May from the boiler, it is believed, wh factory output four months to stay from the solier, it is bettered, which crease of over two millions in four washing machine. The nearest hydrant months. Largest selling brand of the town water service is about the Cigars in the world. Factory, there quarters of a mile from the Haville

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NOTES OF THE SERVICES YES. TERDAY-REV. FR. QUINN AT

at 8 o'clock. The novena will be brought to a close Sunday afternoon. Members of the married ladies so-dailty received communion in a body yesterday at St. Patrick's church at 7 o'clock mass, which was celebrated by Rev. Timothy P. Callahan. Monsignor O'Brien, P.R., celebrated the

i.30 mass. Rev. John J. Shaw was the celebrant Rev. John J. Shaw was the celebrant of the 8 o'clock mass at St. Michael's one of the most dangerous spots in the church yesterday at which the members of the Immaculate Conception sodality received communion. Rev. J. F. Lynch presched the same of the was coming. He was struck thrown Lynch preached the sermon at the

Lynch preached the sermon at the high mass.

The members of the Married Ladics' sodality and the Boys' sodality received communion at the 7.30 o'clock mass at St. Peter's church yesterday. The pastor, Rev. D. J. Keleher, Ph.D., was the celebrant.

Rev. William O'Connell celebrated the early mass at St. Margaret's church yesterday and the last mass was celebrated by Rev. Eugeno Turcotte. O.M.I., of Ottawa, Canada, who is on a brief visit to relatives in this is on a brief visit to relatives in this

BUILDINGS OF HARRIS A. HARRIS IN METHUEN DESTROYED WITH LOSS OF \$1000

METHUEN, July 17 .- Fire wiped out METHODA, 3nly II.—The when out the set of farm buildings consisting of two houses, a milk house and barn of Harris A, Harris on the Methuen and Pelham boundary line in the west

and Pennam boundary fine in the section of the town, yesterday afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$1000, partly covered by insurance.

The lack of water supply and delay of the engine in reaching the scene, which is 3% miles from headquarters.

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A QUARTERMASTER RESERVE

bell, where they partook of a breakfast followed by an entertainment.
Songs were rendered by Laurence
Delancy, Edward Rogers and Miss
May Molloy, Misses Mae Foley and
Anne Mone pleased the audience with
their violin and piano duets. Peter
Larkin and Eugene Flyan gave readings, George Freeman was the accompanist.

The residence of Harry A. Harris in
Pelham, N. H., was destroyed by fire
at noon yesterday. The fire started
in the boiler room of the milk house
and every effort to save the buildings
was fruitless. Two large dwelling
houses and a large barn were destroyed, besides quantities of hay and
grain. Pelham, N. H., was destroyed by fire National League

and run over by an automobile at the junction of Moody and Aiken streets. and did not see the automobile, which was coming. He was struck, thrown forcibly to the pavement, dragged along a few feet and two of the wheels of the auto passed over his chest. He was removed to Caisse's drug store and later to the Lowell hospital in the ambutance, where it was found that he was suffering from a scalp wound, which necessitated four stitches to close, abrasion of the right knee and probably internal injuries. His condition, however, is not considered serismond of 46 Hildreth street ous. The automobile is owned by Henri Emond of 46 Hildreth street, and

Toward of 46 Hildreth street, and carried six passengers at the time of the accident.

APPOINTMENT HELD UP

BOSTON, July 17.—Mayor Curley's proposed changes in the city paving service have met a cheek in the temporary hold-up by the civil service commission of his appointment of Paul II snagan as consulting engineer. rate in singgal as constainty engineer, in the public works department. The mayor's plan is to substitute competent engineers for the present force men, and is a result of paving studies he made in Baltimore. Mr. Hannagan was to supervise the granite block

and Pelham boundary line in the west section of the town, yesterday afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$1000, 
partly covered by insurance.

The lack of water supply and delay of the engine in reaching the scene, which is 33 miles from headquarters, prevented the fire department from saving the two houses.

The fire originated in the milk house the west the dwellings and the stable from the boiler, it is believed, which will recommend his appointment. will recommend his appointment,

> REDUCE COST OF PLOWING LAND PARIS, July.-The latest types of raction and motor farm implements experimented with at Gournay sur

PARIS, July.—The latest types of traction and motor farm implements experimented with at Gournay sur Marne under the direction of a representative of the Academy of Agriculture reduced the cost of plowing land more than 25 per cent in comparison with the hest previous records.

Two and a half acres were plowed in light soil with an outlay of ten gallons of gasoline in four hours; between 13 and 14 gallons were required for the same work with the most efficient machines tested last fall. In heavy soil the difference in favor of the new implements was about the same.

The wear of the machines tried was considerable on account of difficulties of lubrication in flying dust, but the results were so favorable in comparison with animal power that the verdict of the Academy of Agriculture is favorable to motor implements and a general extension of their use is reconstructed.

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ommended.

The greatest difficulty encountered is the scarcity of men to operate them, the rural population being little used to machinery. The academy proposes the organization of training schools for conductors of traction and meter far-plements at once, since these machines must be relied upon to make up for the shortage in men and horses for fall seeding. secding.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

CLEVELAND, O. July 17.—Today was opening day of the Grand Circuit and indications pointed to a large crowd for the initial eart, which consists of the 2.00 trot, 2.00 page, Udwards stake for 2.10 pagers, and the warms stake for a pacets, and two-year-forest City sweepstakes, for two-year-old trotters. The track was reported to be fast and in excellent condition. In the Edwards stake the feature event, Billy Dale, Walter Cox's entry, was the

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Pearson 35, F. Stanton 38, B. Buck, E. Brodie 41, A. Adams 37, R. L. J. Jackson won first prize in the howling on the green contest and Geo. Bailey was second.

## **GAMES TOMORROW**

Interican League New Haven at Lowell. Springfield at Portland, Lynn at New London, Worcester at Hartford, Lawrence at Bridgeport.

merican League St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington.

Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

## LEAGUE STANDING

Eastern League	won.	Lost	P.C.
New London		18	.695
Portland		19	.683
Springfield	35	25	.583
Worcester	36	26	.581
	2.7		
Lynn	34	31	.523
Lowell	27	3.5	.435
	26	35	.426
Lawrence			
Hartford	24	35	.407
	23	37	.383
New Haven	7.7		
Bridgeport	21	47	.300
American League			

	Won	Lost	P.C.	P.C.
New York	. ±6	31	.575	.500
Boston		35	:557	.633
leveland		36	.556	.346
hicago		36	.538	.631
Nashington .	42	37	.53 <b>2</b>	.500
Detroit	43	33	.531	.617
I. Louis		44	.450	.405
	18	56	.243	.362
, made in the				
National Leag	ue			
	Won	Lost	P.C.	P.C.
Brooklyn	: 44	30	.595	.532
Boston	. 40	30	,571.	. 162
Philadelphia	. 41	33	.554	.547
New York		37	.500	.493
751-000	39	41	488	.544

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Lawrence 3, Bridgeport 2 (First game, 10 innings).
Lawrence 2, Bridgeport 0 (second game, 8 innings).

American Lengue Washington 4, Cleveland 2. National League Easton 4, Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 3, New York 2. Chicago 7, Brooklyn 7 (16 innings).

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Enstern League Springfield 14, Lowell 6 (First

Same).
Springfield 4, Lowell 3 (Second game).
Lynn 1, Bridgeport 0.
Lawrence 3, New Haven 0.
Portland 14, Worcester 3.
New London 5, Hartford 0 (First

New London 1, Hartford 0 (Second game).

American League St. Louis 2, Boston 1 (First game). Boston 17. St. Louis 4 (Second

Detroit 9, New York 7. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1 (First game). Chicago 1 Philadelphia 0 (Second washington 3; Cleveland 2.

National League

Boston 9, Cincinnati 2. Chicago 5, Brooklyn 4. New York 5, St. Louis 0. Philadelphia 4, Pittsburg 0 (First game).
Pittsburg 7, Philadelphia 5 (Second game).

# GIANTS GET SALLEE

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—Harry Sallee, who quit the St. Louis Nationals while the team was in New York recently, was sold to New York for a cash consideration. It is understood that the St. Louis club receives \$15,000.

New York assumed the back salary which has accrued since the pitcher left St. Louis. The new owners also agreed to pay the \$100 fine assessed against Sallee for his desertion.

## ST. JOHN'S 5, SOUTH ENDS 3

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After being unable to score for seven long innings, the St. John's of North Chelmsford tallied five times in the last two sessions of their game with the Pitts' South Ends on the South common Saturday and won by the score of 5 to 3. Sam Pouliot was invinctible until the eighth when he save way to Devlin. Four errors by the Pitts' crew were instrumental in the scoring. Pare, the St. John's left fielder, featured with the willow obtaining a triple and two singles. aining a triple and two singles.
The score:

St. John's......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3-5 South Ends.....0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0-3 Batteries: South Ends, Bouilot, Devlin and Freeman; St. John's, Smith and C. Desmond.

AVIGNE GOES TO HARTFORD IN RETURN-BOTH PLAYERS BE LONG TO LOWELL

Lawrence has traded Catcher La-vigne to Hartford for Third Baseman George Spires. The trade goes into effect immediately and both players effect immediately and both players are expected to report to their new clubs today. Some hitch may arise, but indications last right pointed to everything going through satisfactority. Lawrence plans on using Spires at third today. Living and Spires are both the property of the Lowell club and were bound to Lawrence and thartford respectively.

The Lawrence management received a wirs vesteriay from Mgr. Jesse C.

HORSES RESCUED-TRUCK AND SALES STABLE DAMAGED

LAWRENCE, July 17.—Russell Kil-kenny, driver of Engine 4, and James H. Rannon, a call man of the same company of the fire department, sus-tained broken legs during a fire which aused an estimated damage of \$5000 in premises occupied by Samuel Black & Co., truck teamsters, and Joseph Hayes, a horse dealer, on Medford st

BIG CROWD SAW TRAP SHOOTING
AND BOWLING ON SATURDAY
AFTERNOON
The program of sports postponed from the Fourth of July was carried out before over 250 people at Bunting park Saturday afternoon. In the beginners end of the trap shoot, H. Larson who solid silver watch fob with a score of 14 out of a possible 25. In the regular contest, Lundstrom won libe silver cup with a score of 14 out of a possible 25. In the regular contest, Lundstrom won libe silver cup with a score of 150, J. Smith taking the gold watch fob with 12 points.

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ROBSES RESCUED—

any. Klikenney sustained his injury when Kilkenney sustained his injury when he was thrown from an automobile in returning to the engine house for supplies, and Bannon fell down a feed chute while endeavoring to find a way in which to reach the horses from the hayloft of the stable.

SEND MOTOR CYCLES TO BORDER BOSTON, July 17 .- Twenty-five motorcycles with side car attachments are now on the way to the Mexican yesterday afternoon,
Forty-one horses were rescued from border, consigned to the machine gun

company of the Second regiment of the National Guard of Massachusetts. it was learned at the state house yesterday. The new equipment was purchased by public suscriptions.

If you want help at home or in your susiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

## DICKERMAN & McQUADE

## Summer Comforts for Men

For the hot weather HE should be properly clad. See that HE gets his supply at Lowell's best men's furnishings store.

Silk shirts, ties, outing suits, caps, khaki sults. ALL AT REASONABLE PRICES



TOMORROW : Eastern League LOWELL

Spalding Park

NEW HAVEN



I am a Cigarette Connoisseur.

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I have tried all brands and know the good points of each.

And I always smoke "Helmar" Turkish cigarettes.

The mildest tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish. The best tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish. Don't pay ten cents for anyhody's cigarette until you have tried "Helmar," a fascinating,

elevating, gentleman's smoke. Anarqueod Molars of the Highest Could Torkish and Epyption Cognetics in the Virth



If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

a wire yesterday from Mgr. Jesse C. Burkett of the Hartford team. He oftored to trade Holmes, Read or Spices

# Use of Poison Gas Brings Terrible Element of Destruction Into Military Science

Coshy, United States military attache and death."

Cosby, United States military attache at Paris, has been speaking in a hoarse whisper of late. His friends have noted it and have expressed their regrets at his very bad cold. Colonel Cosby's voice has not permitted him to reply, but he has let it go at that —a cold. But it was not a cold.

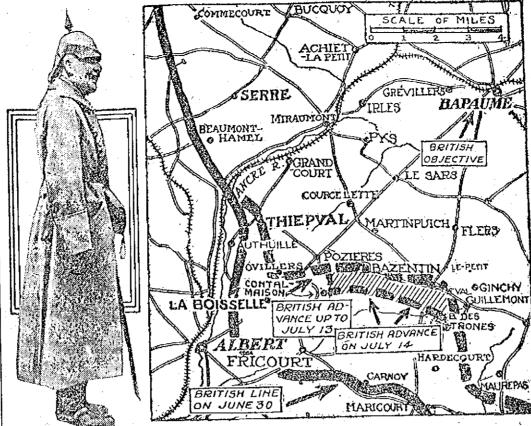
The use which the German army has made of poison gas in the present war has brought a new and terrible clement of destruction into military science. Just what this terrible new agency is, what part it plays in the offensive and defensive tactics, and to what extent, if any, it must be reckoned with as a permanent element in future warfare—these are problems which the military experts throughtout the world are trying to determine. Here in France where the poison gas in the fighting line, its ravage have been particularly apparent, and the military altaches of many countries have been particularly apparent, and the hospitals, where ghastly patients were a living witness of the effects of the new element on a direct personal investigation on the element ifself—the poison gas in the supreme test on himself.

"But you should be warned of the extreme risk," sald the chief chemist.

PARIS, July 17 .- Colonel Spencer | "It is very dangerous-a matter of life

Yet against the warning was the

# BARBARISM OF WARFARE BRITISH ADVANCE AGAINST ENEMY LINES; VON EINEM HOLDS HIGH COMMAN VON EINEM HOLDS HIGH COMMAND IN WEST



MAP OF BRITISH ADVANCES.

In the greatest single day's gain made by the British since their offensive began on July 1 they captured three villages on their way toward Bapaume, the important railroad center which is believed to be the present British objective. The map shows the British line as it was before July 1, when the advance began and the gain made by the strong one day's advance. The Germans have consistently attempted since the war began to conceal the names of the generals who command in various sectors of the western front, but it is known that General von Einem, whose picture is shown, has a very high command, perhaps the highest, in opposing the French an dBritish offensive. He is a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-1.

# THE FRENCH MAID SAYS

CLEANING HAIR BRUSHES

MANAGER McGRAW IS EAGER

CINCINNATI, July 17.-John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, told

a Cincinnati friend recently that Buck Herzog, manager of the Reds, will

not be with the team much longer. He said President Hempstead of the New York club and two other clubs are bidding for Herzog, and chances

are the Giants will get him. McGraw conferred at length with Garry Herrmann, the Cincy boss, at Baltimore recently, and it is said he came

here with the permission to talk to Herzog about a shift to the New

York club. McGraw, the story says, would not say what club Herzog would be shifted to, but his statement is taken to mean that he will join

the Giants. Herzog on several occasions has said that he would stick

it out this season as manager of the local club. The other day he made a statement to the effect that several clubs are dickering for his services

and that he has not decided which club be prefers to go to. Picture

shows Manager Herzog batting,

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"Please tell me, Marie, how to clean sheet of paper to loosen particles of my hair brushes," pleaded Marjorie, "I don't ike to be always washing them, as it makes the bristles soften up so."

"Halr cannot be kept in good condition if the brushes are allowed to become soiled by dust and the oily substance found in the hair." answered Marle. "Since too frequent washing is not to be recommended for hair brushes, it is a good plan when giving the hair thorough brushing to pass the comb through the brush after every three or four brushings, wiping the comb on a small cloth. It is astonishing the quantity of dust that will be transferred to the cloth. After an ordinary using, a brush can be cleaned by combing it with a coarse comb, striking the bristles downward on a

# ultimately banned by the universal

barbarism of warfare which must be ultimately hanned by the universal sentiment of civilization. But they are equally of the bellef that the lesser forms of gas—which do not kill but merely interrupt the forward progress of an attack—are a permanent element of defensive military strategy which must be taken into consideration in future warfare.

"This is the least deadly," explained the chief chemist, as he presented one of the bottles containing the inflamatory gas. He drew the glass stopper very cautiously, and Colonel Cosby took a slight whiff of the gas. It was not overpowering or violent in its effect—only a pungent odor of ether. Now the second class of gases were reached—the tear-producing gases—and these too were tested in the same way. These, also, were not overpowering, but gave the same sharp odor of ether and a perceptible effect on the eyes. Colonel Cosby was heginning to think the gases were not so very bad after all.

They had now reached the poison gas—the deadly gas which clutches and kills. The chemist paused.

"You will not try this," he said appealingly.

"Yes, all of them," said the colonel

TO OBTAIN HERZOG FROM REDS

drinking.
Colonel Cosby took an auto home.

Colonel Cosby took an auto home, his throat still on fire, but not otherwise physically affected. That night every mouthful of dinner had the unmistakable taste of the poison gas: each draught of water had the same taste of the deady gas; and even the puffs of a cigar had the taste of somany puffs of this death-dealing gas—always the fiery needles and somany draughts of vitriol. Colonel Cosby could speak to his family only in inarticulate whispers. They were naturaly much concerned over the possible after-effects.

When Colonel Cosby saw a doctor next day, the throat was found to be

When Colonel Cosby saw a doctor next day, the throat was found to be in a very bad condition, as from an acute attack of laryngitis. The rolonel continued on his duties, but for a week he could speak only in whispers. It was ten days before the clutch of the poison gas on the threat had been relaxed enough to let him speak again in full voice.

"That's a bad case of laryngitis," said the Russlan ambassador.

"Yes," whispered Colonel Cosby, "an acute form, recently discovered by Corman scientists—a form that kills."

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# suffocates and kills with ten times the horror of a bullet or shell. This last, it is the belief of military experts, is a barbarism of warfare which must be

## Lowell Got Worst Beating of the Season Saturday

With a crowd of over 2000 fans on hand, Lowell dropped both ends of a double-header to Springfield at Spalding park Saturday afternoon, The scores were 14 to 6 and 4 to 3.

The first game was a comedy and as the innings relled along more enjoyment was found in the humorous comment of the disgusted fans, than in the progress of the first part of the matine. Matty Zieser opened the game opposed to Bill Powers and it was evident from the start that neither pitcher had anything puzzling.

er pitcher had anything puzzling. In the first inning Springfield scored a run on a single and a double and Lowell had three men on, but the necbyes. Colonel Cosby was hegianding to think the gases were not so very lad after all.

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"Es, all of them," said the colonel positively, recalling the rather agreeable pungent odor of the other gases.

"Then we must be very cautious," said the chemist. "Place yourseld about a foot away from the bottle. I will raise the glass stopper the slightest possible fraction of an inch so that only an insignificant, portion of gas can escape—but it will be enough. Now, ready!"

He drew the stopper the slightest particle, and only for an instant, with that instant the colonel felt he had been invited back twenty feet. Tongues of fire were cating at his throat, and ten thousand needles were darting around his neck. It seemed as though live vitriol had empited in his mouth and was coursing through his veins. His whole vocal system was paralyzed. This infinistosimal portion of the deadly gas had, in an instant, overpowered him.

Li was some little time before Colonel Cosby was in a position to discuss his tests. The chief chemist said the effect would continue some hours and probably some days. It would he moted to drinking.

Colonel Cosby took an auto home, its throat still on fire, but not other."

runs and Collins was yanked and in his place walked Eddie Henderson. Ed-die did well and retired the side without any further scoring. Springfied was unable to score during the remaining three innings. The score: SPRINGFIELD

Totals ...... 41 14 15 27 11 5 LOWELL

Greenhalge, 2b .... 

SECOND GAME

Lowell threatened a seventh inning rally in the second game, but a wonderful catch by Jack Flynn of a pop fly that was intended for a sacrifice signature of the signature of th

chances. With one out, Phil Carroll batted for Zieser and singled to right. When Smith he the ball go through his legs Carroll went to third. Stimpson, a left handed hitter, was at bat and his attempt to sacrifice was an easy fly along the first base line. Flynarian in at full speed, caught the fly an inch from the ground and ran across the diamond tagging third for a double play.

play.

Zieser returned to the box in the sec and game and he pitched a fairly good game. An error by Torphy at short with two out was followed by a three run rally or the last of the seventh would never have been played. Danicls twirled for Springfield and in all but one instance he was strong with men on bases.

The score:

Booe 1f
Riconda 55
Smith rf
Hammond 2b
Flynn ib
Low 3b army. The right to retire from active military service was granted to General Goethals in the act of congress authorizing his promotion to the rank of major general. He will be succeeded as governor, of the canal zone by Colonel Chester Harding, corps of engineers, United States army, who was sent to the Isthmus with a view to the sent to the 1sthmus with a view to the succession upon the retirement of Gen. Goethals.

For the week ending July 15, 1916; Population, 106,294; total deaths, 34; deaths under five, 18; infectious dis-cases, 6; seute lung discases, 7; diphtheria, 2; measles, 2; tubercu-



SO SATISFIED!

IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

It is a simple matter to manicure apt to break the tender cuticle about the nails, making it ragged and unattractive for a canicuring set consist of a bundle of orange sticks, a pair of manicuring sections, a small box of cuticle cream, nail polish, a burnisher, a file, a box of nail beleach, a package of many boxeds a box of warm were possed a box of warm were show sently nush back the cuticle in the cuticle of many boxeds a box of warm were show sently nush back the cuticle in the same of each finger nail does not show sently nush back the cuticle in the same of each finger nail does not show sently nush back the cuticle in the same of each finger nail does not show sently nush back the cuticle in the same of each finger nail does not show sently nush back the cuticle in the same of each finger nail does not show sently nush back the cuticle in the same of each finger nail does not show the same of each finger na of emery boards, a bowl of warm war show, gently push back the cuticle unter, and a piece of absorbent cotton. First of all shape your nails before them, and they are not then so easily them, and they are not then so easily filed. If your lingers taper beautifully, away the rim of cuticle framing each round the nails of the control of the paths of the filed. If your lingers taper beaulifully, round the nails, following the contour of the finger tips, but if the fingers are cushioned at the ends it is better to make the nails almond shaped. Square fingers often can be improved by the pointed nail. After filing them smooth of the rough edges with an emery board, then soak the fingers in the water.

Use a nail brush if necessary to romove every particle of dirt. Do not seried apply the burnisher again, seried the fingers too violently, as it is

COLONEL CHESTER HARDING TO

SUCCEED GENERAL GOETHALS

President Wilson gave what was aid at the White House to be a very

reluctant consent to the resignation of

Major General George W. Goethals from the governorship of the Panama canal zone and his retirement from active service in the United States army. The right to retire from active

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

OF CANAL ZONE theria, 4; scarlet fever, 1; meesles, 111; tuberculosis, 2.

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REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending July 15, 1910

AS GOVERNOR OF CANAL ZONE TEVA M. Lester, 59, pulm, tubercus Stanislas Swidersky, 1, broncho-

Harold Bowman, 2, lieo colitis. Viola Wilson, 46, dementia para-

lytic. John J. Thynne, 80, bronchitis.
Charles E. Badger, 62, accident.
Christos J. Konstantogiorgiako, 5,
diphtheria.
Winfield S. Livingston, 58, gastric
carcinoma.
Sinnislaw Stasiowski, 1 d, prembirth.

birth.
Kesteena Boutsleare, 2, lob.
ppneumonia.
Fiorence D'Avila, 3, bronchov
pneumonia.
Albert Proney, 3, diphtheria.
Christina Anketell, 1, entero colletis.
Maria C Cordeiro, 1, measles.

Maria C. Cordeiro, J. measles. Raymond Noval, 4 m, gastro-en-Raymona Actar teritis. Mary McKinnon, 39, chr. inter-nephritis. John Rozas, 38, ac. fall. Weronika Wroblewska, 35, carcls Weronika Wroblewska, 35, Carcis, noma.

Marie D. Robbin, 1 d. atelectasis, of lungs.
Catherine Holland, 65, arterios, sclerosis.
Patrick J. Ward, 28, ac. nephrilis.
Sadie Dowar, 9 m. gastro-enteritis.
Marcella Hand, 27, ac. cholecystitis.

tis.
Jonathan B. Richards, 59, pulm.
tuberculosis.
Manuel Jardin, 6 m; gastrd-enters
itis.

Olive Beaton, 15 d, measles. William H. Clark, 72, circhosis of liver. Charles A. Waterson, 66, carcino-

Margaret Kane, 1 m, specific dis-Florence H. Lemire, 11 m; bron-Louis Bissonnette, 64, hypos pneu-

monia.

John L. Wagner, 1 b, con debility.

Alice R. Lane, 6 m, broncho-pneumonia. Stephen Flynn, City Clark,

NEW Y.W.C.A. IN BOSTON

BOSTON, July 17.-Urgent need of new equipment is the occasion for the proposal to sell the Y.W.C.A. building at 68 Warrenton street, according to

at 68 Warrenton street, according to officers of the association, who say that the time is at hand when a new building will be essential.

Already the activities of the organization are greatly cramped by inadequate facilities, it is asserted, and since for more than 30 years Boston has had no new Y.W.C.A. building, it is probable that in the near future plans may be made for putting up a new home, to cost about \$500,000,

PRES. WILSON RETURNS WASHINGTON, July 17.—Fresident Wilson and Mrs. Wilson returned early today from a week-end cruise in the lower Chesapeake bay on the navel losis, 2.

Death rate for the week ending July 15, 1916: 16.53 against 14.19 yacht Mayflower.

Infectious diseases reported for the week ending July 15, 1916: Diph-week ending July 15, 1916: Diph-

# DYNAMITE USED TO FIGHT SHARKS; BOY TELLS OF SEEING MONSTER



With a white net gown draped shawl fashion over the shoulders is worn this charping leghorn hat faced with peachblow georgette crepe and trimmed with one flower cluster. Black velvet banding and streamers add tremendously to the piquant effect.

CASTOPIA

For Infants and Children

For Infants and Children

The Use For Over 30 Years

Young Jaster and killed by the dragged under and killed by the sharks the shark in the same with the same over against the ladder." Albert said. "It felt hard and sippery. I looked down in the water and saw the shark's tail. I couldn't see the rest of him. Then I heard Lester Stillwell scream, and when we looked around he was some." Henry Schenk, fifteen, Chas. Van Brunt, thirteen; Johnson Cartain, fourteen, and Regsie Hulsart, fifteen, who had just come out of the water when the shark struck Stillwell scream out of the water when the shark struck Stillwell scream out of the water when the shark struck Stillwell scream out of the water when the shark struck Stillwell scream out of the water when the shark struck Stillwell scream out of the water when the shark struck Stillwell scream out of the water when the shark struck Stillwell scream out of the water when the shark struck Stillwell scream out of the water when the shark struck Stillwell scream out of the water when the shark struck Stillwell scream out of the water when the shark struck Stillwell scream out of the water when the shark struck Stillwell scream out of the water when the shark struck Stillwell scream out of the water when the shark struck Stillwell scream out of the water when the shark struck Stillwell scream out of the water when the shark struck Stillwell scream out of the water when the shark struck Stillwell scream out of the water when the shark struck Stillwell scream out of the water when the shark struck Stillwell scream out of the shark struck still scream out of the shark struck stillwell scream out of the water and same the shark struck still scream out of the shark struck still scream out of the shark

PLACING DYNAMITE IN SHARK INFESTED WATER ALBERT O'HARA, HIT BY SHARK'S TAIL

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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### MEXICAN SNIPERS

and our state department.

Nothing is easier than to stir up had a balm for every in: popular agitations at heated times like . But why this reminiscence? We our froops at the border were fired upon by a desultory group of Mexicans there will be many such incidents while our troops are on the border. In this particular case a few shots were fired but nobody was hit.

We now know that the Carrizal massacre would not have taken place had the American commander shown more prudence, and with large forces of eager young men "looking for trouble and calling it fun" it is all too easy to bring about complications. The average American trooper is vasily superior as a type to the Mexican soldier but yet there are eager young Americans who would not hesitate to take a stray shot across the border just for the excitement of it. Neither the government at Washington nor the government at Mexico City can control the individual acts of every soldier, and isolated instances of lawlessness or aggression on either side do not typify the attitude of either

So far as Mexico is concerned officially, not only Carranza but his military generals, express themselves as highly pleased at the pacific outcome of recent negotiations. Latin America is anxious to arbitrate, and it is probable that before long the United States will call an international board to meet at Mexico City in co-operation with Carranza for the restoration of order. The public should be very careful in accepting sensational reports from the border, recalling some of the misleading scares that have come from that quarter of late.

## PRECAUTIONS ELSEWHERE

Lest some might think the desire for local cleanliness at this time too energetic, it might be well to look taking precautions to prevent epidemics. Holyoke, for instance, discovered a case of infantile paralysis last Thursday and within 24 hours very sweeping regulations had been adoutinspect the children throughout the city and all under 14 were forbidden to er places where there might be danger from crowded conditions. A baby show that had been planned long in advance was postponed, and the problem was tackled just as though the disease was sweeping through the city. Lowell had also discovered one case

of infantile paralysis and we had exway may prove the better as there is themselves up into unnecessary tremdrastic means of prevention our people should not grumble if they are asked to make a voluntary effort for greater cleanliness and sanitation.

Although the spread of the infant plague has gone beyond all precedence this year in New York, it is not to be feared more than any similar disease and it has not yet made its appearance elsewhere in an abnormal degree. Almost all cities have a few cases annually and there must have been some cause peculiar to New York for its rapid sweep this year. Yet it is characteristic of America to lock the stable when the horse has been stolen and to talk about prevention when it is time for cure. There are diseases and discomforts of the season that call for special measures of prevention and one of the best means to keep a city healthful, beautiful and desirable is to keep it clean. This cannot be done without the co-operation of the conrral public and now that our authorities are striving to get results the people should meet them half way, remembering that we are not called upon to do what they are asked to do in New York, Holyoke and elsewhere.

## THOSE LOVELY PLACES

Breathes there a man with soul s dead who has never pored over the vacation resort folder with rapturous delight? How many trips have been taken in thought while browsing on Lowell's Leading Opticians. Est. 1839. delight? How many trips have been their beauties! Here we have a story of mountain resorts where the air is balmy, where there are crystal springs on all sides and where every nook is an earthly paradise. Again it is a seaside hotel, a veritable dream of enchantment with servants in dozens and every possible luxury, all for the

with broad decks and awnings and the It is established beyond question rure delights of luxurious steamer that the powers that he in Mexico are chairs while the blue waves roll by, of the income tax; agricultural extenreally anxious to bring about satis. Dreams, idle dreams-but who has not then; tariff commission plan, etc., etc. factory conditions without war and had them? We have many a time and But the thinking part of the populathere is a genuine feeling of relief oft sailed up the Nilo disdainful of tion will recall all or some of them in this country that negotiations are Anthony and Cleopatra; we have and there are still a great many thinkprogressing so smoothly. This being stood on the Acropolis and slept in ing voters in the country. Over and so, the people of America should keep the shade of the Sphinx; we have above all the achievements of this adthe underlying principle well in mind stood in awed surmise on the summits ministration is the fact that the nation and should refuse to be swayed by of the Andes and sailed by coral isles has been kept from entanglements in side issues that have no real bearing in tropic seas. Oh for the tender the European war. We enjoy all the in the controversy between Carranza grace of a day that is dead, when vacation folders from the ticket agencles prosperity. What more can we ask?

the present and very often the people read that one worm has turned and speedily regret them. A few days ago that one woman has brought suit for it was reported that a detachment of \$500 against the proprietor of a summer hotel because, for sooth, the accommodations were "grossly overrated." and the incident was reported in the Can II be that the practical is invadpress as though it had real interna- ing the last realm of romance? Must fional significance. As a matter of the vacation folders tell the truth at fact it scarcely deserved notice and we last? Then farewell the final vestige may as well make up our minds that of lilusion. Who wants to read of "Bayville, where the board is middling, but none too good, where there is no fishing, where the beds are nothing much and the mosquitoes hold sway? Without wishing to prejudice the valiant ladles' case, we hope that neither judge nor jury will ever put obstacles In the way of vacation exaggerations. And then think of the sudden rush of business to the courts. Millions of cases verily, but though we have been stung many a time and oft, she shall be unenvied as well as unwept, unhonored and unsung, even though , she should be awarded three times \$500.

## NEED OF A SWIMMING POOL

The sad double drowning accident of Saturday emphasizes the need of a swimming pool in which children could bathe without danger. This could be provided at a moderate cost; and it is a source of deep regret that we have no such attraction for children.

The lack of such a safe swimming pool explains why so many go to the canals and rivers. The skating afforded at Shedd park in the winter has saved many lives in preventing youths from going on the dangerous ice of the rivers and brooks. A swimming pool would prove even a greater life saver.

The pond on the South common if made deeper and supplied with a concrete bottom would serve at least one nart of the city. In its present condition it is of little use except for small children. It would be quite easy to provide a swimming pool in the western part of the city to serve for that

The chief trouble in the past has been that when the question of public baths was brought up, it was associround and see how other cities are ated with the idea of an expensive huilding and a total cost of from \$40,000 to \$50,000. No such outlay is needed for a simple, open, summer swimming pool. We had a form of public baths some twenty years ago ed. Sixteen doctors were delegated to or over; but the plan did not work right and it was dropped. It seems that any concrete contractor could attend motion picture theatres or othmoderate amount and one that could he used for skating purposes in the winter. If we go on as at present, the drownings will continue because it is not trasible to protect all the canals and rivers with unclimbable fences.

# WAR PARODIES

One of the essentials of preparedscarlet fever, but we refused to get ness is a good sense of proportion, and excited over it. In the long ran, our people have sufficient humor to also danger of the people working being lost. This has special reference to certain silly excesses in reference ors, but the point is that when other The education that some have gained from the war in the old world is being applied to home conditions in samewhat ludicrous fashion. We read that while the boys of the various companles were en route to Texas, scores of young girls in southern states insisted on kissing the brave lads, and if there were as much of it as reported, it must have been somewhat monotonous. Several marriages were performed at camps and the young women in the case were dubbed "war brides." To complete the analogy with European conditions we now read of America's first "war baby," the facts being that the wife of one of the troopers from Wakefield has given birth to a son while the father is on duty. After reading these things it comes home to us with a sort of shock that we have no war-thank goodness for it!-and so all this talk of war brides, war bables, etc., is pure unadulterated rot. If we ever are confronted with a war of any consequence it is probable that the nonsense now shown in certain quarters will be found out of place.

DOMESTIC RESULTS

It is not surprising that the republi-MILL AND FACTORY EMPLOYES Have your eyes examined and glasses made at the

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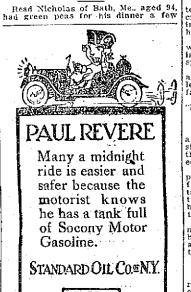
cans eschew everything domestic and attempt to run their campaign on war arguments. They hope to arouse some hysterical wave of feeling and to blind the people to the achievements of the democratic party under the leadership of President Wilson. They do not call attention to the direct election of U. S. senators; to the federal reserve act; to the publication of campaign contributions; to the creation of a federal trade commission; to the introduction

## NEWS OF CRIME

A very staid and conservative newsand some papers go to the other extreme of making their news almost exclusively of crime. Both extremes should be avoided by a decent newsand generally serviceable. Unquestionably certain details of crimes had hetter be left unreported, and the socalled "sob storics" that are written around murders and breaches of promise do not tend to clevate the standard of public morality. The Bible has many stories of crime but they are there with a purpose and they have their moral. There is also a moral in the crimes that are reported in the better type of newspapers, but when the sensational and the prurient is kept to the fore and emphasized over everything else, it is an influence for evil.

## SEEN AND HEARD

Some of your best friends are some-imes the ones who find the most fault. Beware of the girl who makes a dis-play of silk stockings when the camera man is around.



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days ago, picked from his garden which he has cared for himself.

Ed. Scheibe, caretaker at the Eagles' Nest camp, came to Alton, Mo., to inform the owners of the camp that the Island was coming toward Alton. The head of the Island is being cut off by the river and more dirt is being added to the foot of the island. This process is going on at the rate of several feet per month.

Patrolinen Purtell and Mahoney and Bullding Inspector Corcoran of Ansonia, Conn., claim to have been a parrot which manicured its nails with a perknife. While those men watched, this bird picked up the knife from the bottom of its cage and, holding it in its mouth, carefully scraped its toes on the biade. When this was done to the parrot's satisfaction it dropped the knife.

Harry Fishbeck of Richmond, Mc., owns a 22-year-old cat of remarkable reasoning powers. The Fishbeck home was recently destroyed by fire. It was located about two miles from the village, but when Tabby found that she was homeless she trudged that two miles to the home of her mistress' mother, Mrs. Artelle Spear,

Two infant humning birds, the mother of which was accidentally killed, are being brought up by hand at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Benn, founders of Aberdeen, Wash, The birds now ree about grown. The Benns have fed hem on honey, and they have become to tame that after being freed for the lay they return to the Benn home tright for shelter.

A large white oak tree, which has stood on the Battle Ground Camp Meeting association grounds in Lafayette, ind., adjoining the Tippecane hattlefield, ever since the encounter between the white men and Indians in 1811, was cut down recently. It yielded 13 cords of wood in addition to 500 feet of lumber. The tree is believed to have been nearly 200 years old.

## A Family Mystery

A rammy listery
Teacher was trying to elucidate the meaning of the word "recuperate" to one of the pupils.
"Now, Tominy," said she, "if your father worked hard all day he would be tired and worn out, wouldn't he?"
"Year"

tesm.

Then when night somes and his work is over for the day, what does he do? That's what mother wants to

His Only Peculiarity

A wild-eyed, dishevelled looking oman burst into the local police

station:
"My husband has been threatening to drown himself for some time," she cried hysterically, and he's been missing now for two days. I want you to have the canal dragged."
"Anything peculiar about him by which he can be recognized, supposing we find a body?" inquired the inspector.

ing we find a nony: inquired spector.

The woman nesitated and seemed at a loss for a nimute or two. Then a look of relief slowly overspread her face.

Why, yes," she exclaimed at last: "he's deat!"

# If Was a Warm Night He had been showing his rich old unit from the country some of the sights of New York, and this evening they were to witness a musical com-

edy.

He was keen on making a good im-pression, as he had great expectations from the old lady. So he was quite taken back when, as soon as the cur-tain rose, the good dame grasped him by the arm and hurried him from the

A Good Alibi

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With a "kl-yi" and an aggravating rattle, the scared dog shot around the corner, a tin can hanging from the end of his tail:

The small boy who had fixed the tin can in its place stopped laughing when a stern voice came to his cars.

"William!" It was his father who spoke. "Did you tie that can to the poor dog's tail?

Willie did some rapid thinking. Then he replied innocently:

"Yes, father, I did. Im trying to do one kind act every day, and that dog is always chasing cats, so I tied the

# "Busy" or "Don't Answer?"

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WHEN THE OPERATOR REPORTS THAT "THE LINE IS BUSY," it is because she has taken the time to test the line called for. It would be easier for her to complete the connection than to make such a report. If the operator did not test on every call, she might plug in on a busy line.

Furthermore, "Busy" means that the line (not necessarily the telephone number you have called) is in use. The subscriber on a four-party line may not be talking, but one of the three other subscribers may be, making the entire line closed to traffic, or some one of the party subscribers may have put in a toll call and the line is being held awaiting its completion. Lengthy conversations on unimportant matters often congest party lines and give cause for protests from other subscribers in common.

WHEN THE OPERAOR REPORTS "THEY DON'T AN-SWER," she has done all within her means to compel an answer to her summons. That summoning power is the ringing of a bell, a mechanical signal which says, "Someone desires to speak to you." It remains with the person called to be prompt in responding.

If a subscriber is slow in responding, the calling person may hang up the receiver, assuming that the former is innecessible. Then there is an additional inconvenience to the called person when the operator reports, "There is no one on the line now, please excuse it." The operator who makes that report usually is located at a different switchhoard than the operator who rung the bell, and is unable to ascertain where the call originated.



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tin can to its tail so that it would make a noise and warn the poor little cata."—Exchange.

Longing For the Open I am longing for the Open

I am longing for the hillsides and
the pastures wide and green.
Where the hiossoms of wild berries
are beginning to be seen;
I am longing to be straying where the
sod is newly turned,
Where the lambs are bitthely getting
meals that they have never
earned:
I am longing for the orchards with
their blossoms sweet and pink—
I am longing to be out there, just to
stroll around and think,

stroll around and think.

I am longing for the open, where there are no whirring wheels, Where the speckled hen is clucking as she searches for her meals: Where the long-legd colts are playing while their mothers pull the plow, Where the farmer weans the offspring of the faithful brindle cow, Where the tollers work till sundown, having santed with the dawn—I am longing to be out there merely as a looker on.

I am longing for the freedom that the farmer's boy enjoys,
Far from where the crooming ticker mocks the hopes which it destroys,
Far from all the angry rabbles, far from smoke and clanging gongs,
Where no agitators bellow, magnifying people's wrongs—
Oh, I long to be there, caring little how the world is run,
Calmly watching other people do the work that must be done.
—Selected. -Selected.

DOCTOR NEARLY LOST AN EYE AND THREE NURSES WERE SERI-OUSLY INJURED

NEWBURYPORT, July 17.--In the ourse of a long and desperate fight a subdue a potient who had suddenly become a maniae at the Newburyport Homeopathic hospital yesterday afternoen, Dr. George W. Worcester, head of the hospital, nearly lost an eye, and three women hospital attaches and a civilian who had gone to their assistance, were badly injured.

The inadman was finally captured in china closet in the hospital, after the

a china cleset in the hospital, after the building had been surrounded by policemen and volunteers.

Miss Theodosia Manwell, matron at the hospital is the most seriously injured, a telephone transmitter having been driven into her face by a blow from the insane man while she was calling for aid. Miss Manwell was knocked down three times at different stages of the encounter. Miss Helen fearson, head nurse, sustained a broken jaw and a broken nose.

The natient, Herbert P. Rowe, 28 years old, of Newburyport, was admitted to the hospital two days agosuffering from insomnia and melancholia.

# MILITIA HELD IN CAMPS

NO MORE GOING TO THE BORDER UNTIL PROPERLY EQUIPPED ORDER AFFECTS 25,000

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The war department sent orders yesterday to all department commanders to delay transportation to the border of National Guard organizations now mobilizing until they are thoroughly equipped and organized. The effect will be to revoke a ruling issued when the Mexican situation was acute, waiving certain requirements. The order affects about 25,000 men still held in the camps. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The war

The latest information of the de Partment is that about 100,000 National Guardsmen now are at the border. With the 50,000 regulars there and 50,-000 additional men called from the re-serves officials estimate that there is sufficient force to cope with any present emergency, and will make unnecessary the dispatch of any more guardsmen until they are completely equipped and organized.

equiped and organized.
Published reports that use of a general draft was being considered to fill the National Guard ranks were denied by the department last night. The following statement was issued by the official press bureau:
"The statement that the war de-

partment is contemplating the draft system to recruit the National Guard is nearence. Statements to that ef-fect are nurely speculative and have

dits "to prevent their reaching the United States forces and the border."

## THREE INJURED AT HAMPTON

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H., July 17.-Arthur S. Rowe, toll collector at Mile Arthur S. Rowe, toll collector at Mile bridge, and a special officer, is in a critical condition here as the result of infuries received in an automobile accident at 12.39 o'clock yesterday morning. He was struck while standing at his post, the yate in the middle of the hridge, the police allege, by an automobile which crashed through the gate, striking Rowe and two motor-cyclists who had stopped to pay their

As a result of the accident, Charles
D. Driscoll of 33 Shepard street, Brookline, Mass., a lawyer with offices at 18 Tremont street. Boston, and Joseph Van Etten, a Hoston contractor, were arrested on a charge of reckless driv-

# STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

James Hume of \$2 Merrimack street. James Hume of \$2 Merrimack street, lawrence, was struck by an automobile at the junction of Central and Merrimack streets. Saturday evening and received a slight injury to the head. He was removed to \$1. John's hospital in the ambulance. The machine is owned and was operated by Julius Cohen of Nashua, N. H. The police investigated the accident, but apparently placed no blame on Cohen.

## BODY OF WOMAN RECOVERED

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GUILFORD, Conu., July 17.—The
body of Tessic Garrick of Buffalo, N.
Y., the third member of the canoeing
party drowned off Madison in Long
Island on July 4, was washed ashore at
Mulberry Point. The other two victims
were Margaret Burns of Buffalo, N. Y.,
and Robert F. Furness of Hartford.
Furness body was recovered late Saturday, and that of the Burns woman
last Thursday. last Thursday,



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# nous coal sailed from Philadelphia on July 9 for Cartagena, Colombia. Two days later she ran into the tropical storm that raged off the South Atlantic coast last week. The Coast last week.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—Stories of privation, a 40-hour battle in open loats against gales and mountainous waves, the loss of two of their numwaves, the loss of two of their num-ber, and finally, when all hands had almost given up hope, rescue by the United Fruit company's steamer Jose, were brought here last night by 14 members of the freighter Ramos, which sang last Wednesday, 310 miles north-west of Watling Island.

system to recruit the National Guard is nonscorae. Statements to that effect are purely speculative and have no basis in fact."

The steward and one sailor of the 4t'Ramos were drowned while leaving the ship. Fears are expressed for the safety of Capt. McGoldrick and eight other members of his crew who put off in a small boat but who could not

the basis in fact."

Reports that National Guard units are being supplied poor and insufficient food are not borne out in pre-liminary telegraphic reports received from all department commanders to-day. These accounts uniformly declared that there is no food shortage among the guardsmen and that all have been supplied normal army rations of good quality.

A these age from General Funston today reported that General Trevino had sent many troops south with the intention of occupying the Guerro-San Borfa-Santa Rosalia line against any possible porthward advance of bandits. The dispatch added that newspapers in Chihushua were uriging the ship. Haddelpina, reasend the first dispatch added that newspapers in Chihushua were uriging the ship.

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14 Survivors of Sunken

Ramos Picked Up at later.

Manuschild raged of the South Atlantic coast last week. The first night of the storm the rescued sailors said they expected to be dashed to pieces, but their ship rode the waves in safety until nearly daylight when she sprang a leak and went down a few hours later.

Meanwhile signals of distress were Sea-40-Hour Battle Hashed broadcast and preparations were made to launch the lifeboats. This proved a hazardous task, and two This proved a hazardous task, and two men were lost in the attempt. Finally, however, three boats were got off and the other members of the crew of 22 pulled away from the ill-fated vessel. Time was too precious to take with them any supplies. Ten minutes after the last man got off, the Ramos went to the bottom, bow first.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS The United States civil service commission announces the following com-

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has shown great personal interest in making things pleasant for the dele-gates. He has arranged for automobile trips for the higher officers and deleates from distant points through Boson's historic environs during the con-

vention.

Tonight the delegates will be entertained with a reception, concert and ball at the Copley-Plaza, which will be

tained with a reception, concert and ball at the Copley-Plaza, which will be in charge of the following committee. Thomas Kelley, chairman; Mrs. Mary W. Reynaud, Frederick J. McLaughlin, Benjamin F. Fitzpatrick, Michael J. Dullea, George J. Gray, Dennis J. Fallowey, Thomas J. Flynn, Dennis J. Natoney, James T. Kenney, James Enright and Dennis F. O'Leary.

Tomorrow morning there will be a solemn high mass at the cathedral of the Holy Cross, Washington street, which the men and women delegates will attend jointly. Rt. Rev. Dennis J. O'Connell, bishop of Rickmond, Va., the national chaplain of the A.O.H., will be the celebrant of the mass and will be the celebrant of the suffelk county, and the visiting chaplains. Cardinal O'Connell, will preside. The sermon will be Fla.

NEW YORK, July 17,-Juan I. NEW YORK, July 17.—Juan I Jimines, former president of San Domingo, was a passenger on board the steamer Coamo which arrived today from San Juan, Porto Rico. Mr. Jimines is on his way to Washington to see President Wilson. Although Mr. Jimines would not discuss the object of his mission in the United States, it is unable to the returns with undiminished tower to the rich, gorgeous boldness of the Kartford railroad the passenger will notice, when he gets outside New Haven, that the land bordering on the tracks has been planted to pink rame would not discuss the object of his would not discuss the object of his mission in the United States, it is unable forming a monument to

# LADY LOOKABOUT

National Body Meets in Boston
—Opening Session Today—
Lowell Delegates Attend

The 50th Mennial convection of the present time, it is all the present time, it is a second to the present time, it is all the present time, it is a second to the present time, it is all the present time, it is a second to the present time, it is all the present time, and it is expected that a major and it is expected that and it is the expected time. The major and

Some few may prefer the pink rambler, Dorothy Perkins, and I have in mind a beautiful white lattice covered with these, and against it growing in huge clusters the dainty pale blue harebell. This is in Chelmsford Center, and it is the choicest spot on well-kept grounds, but, admire it as one may, he returns with undiminished love to the rich, gorgeous boldness of the

and the whole forming a monument to the aesthetic taste of someone who de-serves a much more lasting memorial. Still, with the dissatisfaction common to the human race, I find myself wish-ing the roses were crimson ramblers instead of pink.

"Any color so long as it's red."

The Fly-Swalter

The man who invented the fly-swatter is the man to whom the nation should render honinge. All of my allegiance has been transferred from the inventor of sticky fly-paper to him who made the swatter famous. When only one or two files are in a room, fly paper is not of much use, but if you lie in ambush with one of these fly-swalters and have the patience to hide your time, the fly is sure to approach you and meet a horrible end. Have you ever noticed that as you wait for a fly to light, and wait, and wait, and wait, and wait, and wait, and wait, so unconsciously gather and store up energy, so that when he finally comes to rest you aim and deliver a mighty blow that would annihilate a much more powerful animal? Others, I am sure, have noticed this feature of the fly-swatter, for I have seen on the market one made of concentric circles of light reed, warranted not to kill but not to soussh the Insect. By its use the fiv reed, warranted not to kill but not to aquesh the insect. By its use the fly is gathered to his fathers with-out shocking the sensibilities of the der the old style, often had to face the unpleasant task of gathering up the mangled remains of his flyship. One peculiar property of the fly-swatter is that it's absolutely harmless to flies

The New Style Haircuit

If we girls followed the style of haircut men have adopted for this season, the jokers and cartoonists would have the time of their lives. A large thick tutt is left on the top of the head, extending well over the sides, while the back towards the neck and over the cars is so short it appears to be shaved. As I look about me at some of the men who favor this fashsome of the men who favor this fash-lon, many of them otherwise good-looking and apparently sane, I long for some woman cartoonist to rise up from among us and avenge the ridi-cule of years by featuring this style of haircul. No man cartoonist will ever do it, men are too loyal to each other; besides all their energies are bent on awning stripes at the present time, but truly there is a fortune and fame in it for some woman who can some of the men who favor this fashfame in it for some woman who can reduce this haircut to paper.

The Army Cook

The sympathies of all are probably with our soldlers on duty in torrid Texas, and as we sit on the porch armed with a palm leaf fan and keep one eye fixed on the thermometer, we one eye fixed on the thermometer, we we cannot keep our thoughts from the soldlers who are broiling in that forsaken country. However, there are some of us who have other work in life tesides stiting on the porch these days, and the family cook is one. I am very sure that if you were to consult her in regard to her sympathies, you would find that they are wholly with the army cook. Imagine it! Cooking for regiments in such weather! Soups, stews, bread, roasts, by the ton! Is it not appalling! You know the steamy, nauseating odor of the frankfurts they heat and reheet all day long and all night on the South common on July (th? An army cook tent must smell something like that. Let us hope that when boxes of good things go to the boys at the front, none will forget the harmy cook and the dreadful temperature of his kitchen.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, July 17.—One of the results of the presence of the British army in France is that a good many British soldiers will take French wives home with them. The difference in language, far from being a barrier, is an accessory. Tommy Atkins teaches Miss France English, and Miss France teaches Tommy Atkins French.

There is plenty of lelsure for the courtship to develop. Frequently British battalions remain in the same section for months at a time. When the men have done their shift in the

sense they become members of the community.

With the French men folk away the British soldier lends a hand with any heavy work which requires a man's strength. The correspondent saw a British soldier drawing a harrow. A feminine hand does some sewing or cooking for him in return. The romantic atmosphere is not lacking. When the British says "au revolt" to his sweetheart and starts for the

When the Briton says "au revols" to his sweetheart and starts for the trenches he may never come back; and he is going to fight for France.

On Sunday afternoons the girls are out in their best frocks as they are anywhere else in the world, and walking with them along the reads and lanes are men in khaki; their conversations are a mixture of French and English. English.

It is not romance alone that leads the Briton to marry in France. Ho has learned to admire the thrift and eleverness of the French woman and her industry in taking the place of her father and brothers who are at the

MASS. ROOKIES AT COLUMBUS COLUMBUS, N. M., July 17.—Five hundred recruits for the Massachu-setts contingent arrived here yester-day and immediately pitched camp. Arrivals from Gen. Pershing's headarrives from Gen. rersnings head-quarters in Mexico reported that sup-plies are reaching the punitive expe-dition regularly and that army engin-feers are pushing rapidly construction of the new wagon road to the front.

40,000 WIDOWS BY WAR

LONDON, July.—Nearly 40,000 women in this country have already been made widows by the war. When the conflict started and government officials were making estimates of the number of widows that in all probability would be created by the struggle, one of the highest estimates was 30,000. When Lord Kitchener heard of it he told those who were responsible for making provision for the war widows that the estimate was too low and said that they should make provision for at least 50,-600. As a result of the recent naval LONDON, July, -- Nearly 10,000 women 000. As a result of the recent naval battle 1550 widows were added to the list of women receiving pensions.

MISS MINAHAN SURPRISED

When Miss Catherine Minahan of 174
Alken avenue, West Centralville, returned to her home on Friday evening
she was surprised at seeing so many
of her young lady friends visiting her.
Before she had time to give expression
to her thoughts, Miss Margaret M. Garvey, in a few well chosen words explained the object of their visit and
presented Miss Minahan a beautiful
gold pendant and chain. Miss Minahan made a fitting response. Vocat
solos were given by the Misses Helene
Driscoll, Edith Clough and Etta MePherson; accompanied by Miss Bella
Fontaine; exhibition dancing by Miss
Alice Daley and Miss Kathryn Egan;
readings by Miss Garvey were well received. A buffet lunchon was served
by the Misses Helen Conley, Beatrice
McDonald, Winifred Hart and Elsie
Ford. MISS MINAHAN SURPRISED

## SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bidz. Expert vulcanizing. Beharrell's. Jos M. Dineen, cameras, photo sup-lies, With R. E. Jodoln, 441 Merrk st Interest begins Saturday, Aug. 5, at The Central Savings bank.

Miss Hattic Gildee of Cedar street s visiting her aunt at Salisbury beach. Mrs. W.C. Corey of \$7 Exeter street is enjoying a vacation at Stanbridge,

Miss Alice Palmer of Edson street spending the season at Walpole, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Savard of Gershom avenue are spending a couple of weeks at Plymouth.

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The Mothers of Yesterday

Sometimes when I am riding on a street car, I am forced to wonder not alone what has become of the polite little boy and girl of long ago; but, far more, where are the mothers of yester
Auto Delivery. Telephone.

AL COMMITTEE

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N. T., July 17.

—The rejection by the New Jersey saved! state progressive committee in endorsing the candidacy of Charles E. Hughes was communicated to the nominee yesterday by Everett Colby, one of the committee, who favored the endorsement. Mr. Colby, who is a street, near Moore astreet. Free little boy and girl of long ago; but, far more, where are the mothers of yester-

Lowell, Monday, July 17, 1918

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600 ladies', misses' and children's middy blouses, made of very fine twill and made in several 

Misses Marie F. and Dorilla E. Alberl, daughters of Undertaker and Mrs. Joseph Albert are spending two weeks at Salisbury beagh. Mrs. Ulderic Morin of 728 Moody

Mrs. Ulderic Morin of 728 Moody, street was agreeably surprised yesterday afternoon on the occasion of her 42nd anniversary of birth. About 50 friends of the family gathered at the home of Mrs. Morin and presented several highly appreciable gifts. Refreshments were served and a varied entertainment program was given.

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The members of the Merrimack Valley Fast Noble Grands association held an outing at Daisy Nook, the camp of Mrs. Sarah Hingham, Friday. The affair was largely attended and proved very enjoyable. Inasmuch as the day marked the anniversary of birth of the hostess, the latter was presented as a token of esteem, a handsome large bunting American flag. The next outing will be held at Canobie Lake park on Aug. 11.

# JOHN Y. MYERS HAS REPUDIATE C. E. HUGHES

NEW JERSEY PROGRESSIVES DE-NOUNCED ACTION OF NATION-AL COMMITTEE

yesterday the guest of local relatives and friends.

Misses Jeannette Pratte and Angeline Gauthier of Sarah avenue have gone on a six weeks' trip to Canada.

Mrs. Arthur D. Lamoureux of Gershom avenue has returned from a month's trip to Canada.

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GEN CIPRIANO AND HIS WIFE

and Castro, ex-president of Venezuela, and his wife, who arrived here Saturday from Trinidad on the steamship Vauban, were ordered deported by a special board of inquiry at the Ellis Island immigration station yesterday. The hearing, which lasted 50 minutes, was private. The charge against Gen. Castro, however, was said to involve moral turpitude. The order as applied to Mrs. Castro was characterized as technical.

Gen. and Mrs. Castro now are detained at Ellis Island.

After similar action was taken against Gen. Castro three years ago ing to malarial infection.

peat was heard.

Gen. Castro said today:

"It is so strange, so strange, I for not understand the procedure. I feel that the precedent set upon my last visit here will apply and I will be released." Intermediate of the second and that I could appeal to the second. Later he issued a statement over his

Free Embroidery Classes For Children Wednesdays, 1 to 3 P. M.

27 Palmer

THE NEEDLECRAFT SHOP Street STAMPING YARNS

See what you can buy at Fairburn's this week.

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

WOOL SOAP 5c Cake 3 for 10c RELIABLE FLOUR for shortcake 13c-25c GOLD DUST, 5c size. 3 for 10c

TUESDAY ALL DAY SPECIALS

25e Sulphol Napthol.......17c | 25e Crabmeat, can.......21c

25c Green Gage Plums, doz ... 19c | 8c Bermuda Onions, Ib ........5c

12c Shrimps, can......10c

5c New Beets.....3 for 10c New Potatoes, pk......30c

Large Sait Mackerel, each....5c

15c Grape Juice......121/2c

Beechnut Bacon, jar......28c

goods-Limited.

New Corn Flakes, pkg ..... 9c

10e Palm Olive Soap. 3 for 25c Lifehuoy Soap. 6 for 25c

Salmon or Cervelate, lb . . . . . 30c

German Meat Rings, lb..... 18c

Boneless Herring, lb...........15c

Legs Gen. Lamb, lb ......... 20c

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# Corn Harvest Owned by Americans Com-

# mandeered

City, said the arrivals, and it generally seems to meet with popular favor. Carranza, it is said, is blamed for the continued presence of American troops on Mexican soil.

continued presence of American troops on Mexican soil.

The purpose of the new government will be, it is said, to not only allow the masses of people a voice in the administration of a government and the promulgation of reforms, but also to bring back the weathy exites, and bring to bear the entire force of the republic, brain, brawn.

Within a month after the launching of the new movement it will have resulted in the overthrow of Carranza, is the forceast of Chihuahua City. The names coupled with Gen. Trevino are Gens. Murguia, Calles, Nafarrate, Gonzales and Herrera.

300 CHINESE WITH

PUNITIVE EXPEDITION

FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN MEXI-12. (By motor truck to Co-N. M., July 16.)—What to do 300 Chinese who have assowith the 300 Chinese who have asso-clated themselves with the punitive expedition has developed into a serious problem with the army since the shortening of the American line in Mexico recently revealed the large number enjoying security under protection of the American line.

The Chinese flocked to the American

The Chinese flocked to the American lines to make money while the Mexicans through pride, refused to sell hungry soldiers anything to eat. In the desert, wherever a truck train was likely to stop for water, there was likely to stop for water, there was a Chinaman. Doughnuts, plea, candy, tobacco matches and fruit, which comprised chant sill the luxuries room. prised about all the luxuries known comprised about all the luxuries known to the man during the campaign in a poverty-stricken country, were furnished by Chinese. Chinese from points as far distant as Chinuahua hecame the shopkeepers of the army, traveling in two-horse wagons with a dozen persons to one reducie.

Like the Liecteans who were threatened with having business dealings with the army, these Chinese lay thomselved onen to reconsiste after the

ence with having business dealings with the army, these Chinese lay themselves open to reprisels after the departure of the troops. Consequently they have followed the army northward and will go with the army to the border, steepling on the Mexican edge from where they expect to be able to fice across the line for temporary refuge in case they are threatened.

1000 HORSES FOR THE

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

PASO, Tex., July 17.--Approxi-y 1000 horses purchased in several middle western states have be-n al middle western states have been concentrated here within the last few days for the purpose of providing mounts and draft animals for the National Guard cavalry and artiller; stationed here. The first of the animals tioned here. The first of the animals were issued today to two troops of the first Massachusetts cavalry, and it was announced the remainder will be distributed before the end of the week.

# Continued

ASHEVILLE N. C., July 17,—Scores of large industrial plants around Ashevilla lay idle icday in the grip of the flood that followed last week's rainternament in the Carolina coast and flooded portions of North and South Cerolina and adjacent territor; of Tennessed, Virginia and West Vidginia.

\$10,000,000 Loss

The Swangards and Trans's Bread proves that rees out of their heads in this specific years of their heads in this specific years of their heads in the visit lags of Blitmore and is awing Ashaville woman to run automobiles, there has a fixed and it was taught and it was taught that the prover were said to be resting and it was taught that the provers and also heads to take the engine apart it necessary.

For the first time in the best made allower the best in the west. But I really bready have been pissed at fair and account attendant. The is Minite Miller, who will succeed Edward C. O. Thomas as confidential attendant to mills, highway and railway bridges are seen as a confidential attendant to mills, highway and railway bridges have en-The Swansanes and Transa Bread

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pected to grow as belated reports came in.

The area that felt the effects of the flood extends from eastern Tennessue through southeastern West Virginia, southwestern Virginia, across North Carolina, roughly to Wilmington and combraces virtually all of South Carolina, should the dam at Lako Toxaway yield to the flood waters pressing against it, devextation in that section would be followed by floods down the Savannah river watershed that would imperil Augusta, Ga.

Dams Broke

The immediate cause of the floods

CITY HALL NEWS

DAML News

Middlesex and Jackson streets and Post Office avenue.

Once a week the health department visits Decatur avenue: John street tevenue: alley, off Williams street and strengers to the work. They know the alley in the rear of the St. James hotel.

Health Department visits Decatur avenue: John street tevenue: alley, off Williams street and street a

BILLIONS

BILLIONS

JULY 17.—Exports for the fiscal year just ended with June amounted to \$1.346,000,099 and the imports were of cleaning up the alleys and byways for the city, with the health department, and at half billion dollars, which is a few days ago, that the present conmerce, of the department of commerce, of the department of commerce, with the explanation that the bureau of foreign and domestic materials in the sased on the final May statistics. It was in 1372 this our foreign trade first exceeded I billion dollars. By 1900 it had crossed in the sased on the final May statistics, and dirt left in them in receptuales first exceeded I billion dollars. By 1900, and by 1913 had risen above 4 billion, and by 1913 had risen above 4 billion, mark was exceeded. Imports first rose above 1 billion dollars' value in 1933 and are now a little more than twice as much as at that time. Exports first rose above 1 billion dollars' value in 1933 and are now a little more than twice.

Three great classes of exported articles yield a total estimated at 3024 million dollars' value in 1932 and are now four times as much as in that year.

Thirtheon great classes of exported articles yield a total estimated at 3024 million dollars for 1916, as against 1915 million for all other urticles. The following table shows the remarkable in creases which have occurred in exports first rose above 1 billion dollars' value in 1933 and are now a little more than twice in the first properties as much as a that time. Exports first rose above 1 billion dollars' value in 1933 and are now a little more than twice.

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Iron and steel ..... Explosives
Raw cotton
Wheat and flour

Copper mfrs.
Mineral oils

Mineral oils	165
Brass and mfrs.	126
Autos & parts	123
Chemicals, etc.	123
Cotton mfrs.	112
Refined sugar	30
Leather	80

\*Estimated upon basis of 11 months.

Horses exported show an indicated total for 1916 of 73 million dollars, against 64 million in 1915 and 3 million to 1911.

in 1914. Like comparisons for other important classes stated in millions

21; coal, 65, 56, 60; wood and manufactures, 61, 50, 163; cats and catmoal, 52, 60, 1; wool manufactures, 54, 27, 5;

To meat the increasing Comand for

CITY HALL NEWS

tops.

Two Tied in Top of Tree

tree, according to reports received

Miss Nellie Lipe and Mrs. Leo Mulholland, reported drowned yesterday
when the home of their father, J. C.
t. Lipe, at Bilimore, was washed away,
were found today tied in the top of a
tree, according to reports received
there.

The the olden days there was always
tree, according to reports received
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tree, according to reports received
the department head must take his
medicine."

The other fellow allowed that if the new charter has no greater fault than to have responsibility put where responsibility belongs, it's a pretty good charter and he was only serry that it didn't solve the labor problem.

Cleaning the Alleys

MAZATLAN, Mex, July 17, via ragilito to San Diego, Cal.—The corn hargest belonging to Americans and other of the corn of the Sunday was the Nesmin street job was being commandable to the complete the corn of the Sunday was the Nesmin street job was being with the major of the men who used to make the own of the Corn, Durango, has been commandable to the complete the pertain left to Mexican she silver mines have been deserted and their operation left to Mexican she silver mines have been deserted the willage of Biltmore laid out 25 years ago by the late George Vander bilt. It was at Biltmore that three bilts of Mexican she should be to make a series of the Vanderbilt exjate and their operation of the Vanderbilt exjate and the part of the continuation to complete the continuation to continuation to continuation to continuation to continuation of the vanderbilt exjate and the present was the public of the vanderbilt expate and the part of the continuation to Carranza and Obregon would be sufficient, that it would be a bloodiess revolution, to be followed by a national election at which the major and obregon would be completely externinated before the new government would be refinanced and bandita would be a bloodiess revolution, to be followed by a national election at which the following the presence of the suprocultinal to the connection of the presence of the presence of the suprocultinal to the continuation of the presence of the suprocultinal to the connection of the presence of the presence of the suprocultinal to the presence of the suprocultinal to the presence of the presence of the suprocultinal to the presence of the presence of the

ical associations inspire to brave deeds, the British forces in their offensive against the Germans along the Somme ordinary acts of valor by the inought that they are fighting in Plearin," says today's war geography bulletin of the National Geographic society, issued in Washington. Vashington.

Washington.
"This ancient province of France, now divided into four departments—the Somme, Olse, Far-de-Calais, and Alsne—has two battlefields whose very names quicken the pulse of English-

MANAGER FOHL, WHO EXPECTS TO WIN PENNANT

Line (A) For the

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# Werrimack Sq. Theatre Mere Every Book, Procession,

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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY-

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM ---Wallace Reid and Cleo Ridgley DOROTHY DONNELLY

"MADAME X"

- OUR PATHE NEWS IS ALWAYS INTERESTING

THURSDAY, FRIDAY,

Local motion pictures of St. Margaret's Church Festival, and of the Military Business Men of Lowell at larget practice in Dracut. SEE YOURSELF IN THIS PICTURE.

north.
"The province was a natural bat-

"THE SELFISH WOMAN"

A photopiny every husband and wife should see, above stars will be remembered in "The Golden

be instructed to carefully note all the alleys and back yards on his route, and wherever he finds any that need cleanting in gup he is to notify the tenant to do the necessary cleaning. In time for the regular collection day of the health department. His Honor will also instruct the health department to make another special clean-up tour Immediately after the police have been supplied with the date lists.

The Striking Pavers

It is expected that at tomorrow's metisoner Morses will introduce an or leading the honorial form missioner Morses will introduce an or leading the pavers and rammers. Mr. Morse says he cannot afford to pay them what they ask and he believes the work can be done quicker and cheaper by contract. It will be interesting to note how the council members vote on the pavers and rammers. Mr. Morse says he cannot afford to pay them what they ask and he believes the work can be done quicker and cheaper by contract. It will be interesting to note the pavers and rammers were not not the patting the pavers and rammers when contract. It will be interesting to note the patting the pavers and rammers when contract it will be interesting to note the pavers and rammers when contract. It will be interesting to note the pavers and rammers when the pavers when the pavers and rammers when the pavers when the pavers and rammers when the pavers and rammers when the pavers and rammers and cheaper by contract. It will be interesting to not the pavers when the pavers were maintained the pavers when the pavers whe

ored Laon.
"By the treaty of Arras in 1435 the royal towns of the Somme valley were ceded to Burgundy, but 42 years later, after the death of Charles the Bold, Louis XI. regained them. During its brief eras of peace the province thrived as a centre of the weaving industry, Flemish immigrants having introduced the art."

## YOUNG HEIFER DROWNED

A two-year-old heifer, owned ames S. Wotton, was drowned in the Merrimack river at North Chelmsford yesterday afternoon after it had fallen over an embankment into the water. The heifer had been grazing in the pasture and it is thought that it was Moody between Worthen and Dutton streets; the long siley begindialning at Shattuck street and running in
the rear of buildings on the south side
of Merrimack street, down to Middle
ton streets; the long siley beginmen, for it was at Crecy that the Black
prince won his spurs, and at Agincourt that Henry V. commanding his
of Merrimack street, down to Middle
to Merrimack street, dow

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# Today, Tuesday Wednesday

W. S. HAR

# "THE ARYAN"

NGLE PLAY IN FIVE ACTS-BY THOS. H. INCE

# MISS BILLIE BURKE

"The Mesh of Mystery"

KEYSTONE COMEDY FOR THE FIRST THREE DAYS WILL BE "SHORTY" HAMILTON

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## TROLLEY AND BOAT EXCURSIONS

50c REVERE 50c 65c Bass Point, 65c

Through special trolley cars randuga special trolley cars in ave Merrimack Square on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8.15 a.m. Connections are made with both at Revere Beach for Bass Point. 90c Nantasket 90c

A delightful trolloy ride to Boston and thence by boat to Nantasket where the above round trip rate includes admission to the famous Paragon Park. Tickets are good on all regular cars and boats commencing July 6 (Sundays excepted.)

For Tickets and information apply at Local Office of Bay State St. Ry. Co.



MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY AT THE

ROYAL THEATRE Richard Travers, E. J. Ratcliffe and All

"IN THE PALACE OF THE KING" SIX

# IRISH HOME RULE PLANII

WILLIAM O'BRIEN, M. P., HECKLES PREMIER ASQUITH RELATIVE TO SETTLEMENT

LONDON, July 17.-Premier Asquith ald in response to a question in the house of commons today that it was the intention of the government to introduce the bill for the erection of the new government of Ireland before the adjournment of parliament for the autumn recess. He expressed the hope that the hill would be introduced very

Manager Los Fohl

my pitching staff, but I have

holstered it up to such an extent

that I believe it is a corker. Louder-

milk, Coumbe, Coveleskie and Mor-

ten are four corkers, while the other

members of my twirling staff are de-

pendable men. In another season l

believe Morton will give Walter

Johnson a run for the pitching hon-

Tanana da karanga

William O'Brien asked why, if the premier wished, "the thanks of every human being in Ireland" he did not block the project altogether.

Replying to another question the premier said permanent settlement of the Irish question would be considered at an imperial conference after the war. Submission of this matter to war. Submission of this matter to such a conference he continued, was a subject in regard to which both par-ties to the arrangement in Ireland were n agreement. Mr. O Brien suggested that the whole

## Bang! A Mosquito

ors of the American league. Begin-Don't worry - poisonous mosquito ors of the American league. Besides of the American league. Besides of the American league. Besides of the flag of of Cleveland's star twirlers. No. 1. quickly removes the poison and in-Covelskie; 2, Coumbe; 3, Morton; 4, stantly relieves smarting and itching.

# LAKEVIEW WEEK OF JULY 17th

EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVEN-ING FREE

Santey Bros. THE HUMAN PROPELLERS'

And -FEATURE PICTURES
DANCING AND BOATING

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SOMETHING DOING EVERY MINUTE AT THE THEATRE

WEBER & FIELD Present NAT. C. FIELD and GIRLS

in Broadway Musical Comedies BOWLING, BOATING, SWIMMING

question be held in absymnes until it; could be taken up by the conference, "We are dealing with a situation; which is urgert," Mr. Asquich reaponded,

CLEVELAND, O., July 17.-The In-

dians are sure pennant winners, so

says Lee Fohl. In talking of his

team recently the chubby leader of

the Cloveland Americans said:

"We've tackled every club in the

leasue and have yet to see where any

# Strike Leader Issues Statement Defending Their Position

A large group of the striking street pavers of Lowell held a conference this proming at the rooms of the Lowell Trades & Labor council, 32 Middle st., Trades & Labor council, 32 Middle st., and after transacting other business, drafted a statement of their position to be presented to the Lowell public. To a representative of The Sun they expressed surprise that Commissioner Morse had not reported the strike to the state board of arbitration and concillation as required by law. The statement issued is as follows:

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Lowell, Mass., July 17, '16.

Commissioner Morse is attempting to cloud the issue when he states the grievances of the pavers and rammers is to be paid \$4\$ per day for laboring work. The prievances of the pavers and rammers is to receive mechanics' wages for mechanics' work and to be employed from the first of April to the first of December, excluding wet weather, at their calling as pavers, etc. The commissioner for five weeks before last election paid these men pavers' wages as prevailed in Lowell, at whatever work they were assigned to. If these men were worth the wages before election, surely they ought to be worth the wages after election, unless they are victims of politics.

Commissioner Morse talks about yardage. Pavers in Lowell can give Commissioner Morse as much yardage and do it in a workmanlike manner as any pavers in the country can. You cannot expect to get yardage where there is no system. Where pavers must bar out stone drive, grade stakes, re-

y pavers in the country can. You must expect to get yardage where are is no system. Where pavers must rout stone drive, grade stakes, reput platform, walt on themselves the material as they never have ough labor to give them even a lr show. If Commissioner Morse undig get enough laborers to get grade ady and to place the material continuit to the pavers, same as contactors do in other cities, I am contactors do in other cities, I am contactors do in other cities, I am conat surrounds this method and which quies the strictest attention of the spectors and city officials, to see lecifications are followed so as to get by results. Contractors as a general lie pay more wages than the city, of employ union men. The contractors system of doing work would not be beformed in the workmanlike manner is at present. There is no contractoring work for any city, unless they in get profit oil of their contract, of their contract, and there is no doubt that the conact system would increase the cost [payling at least one-third, which paying at least one-third, which ild come out of the pockets of the

ended for the city purpose for blockavement. If not needed why was it
orrowed, creating unnecessary exense upon the tay-payers and paying
nterest on money not used and caninct be used, according to Commissionr Morse's statement only for the purcity of the purcity of the purvithstanding the fact that work laid
out to be done in the year 1915 and
money borrowed for Branch 18, 840 yds.;
third street, 2500 yards; Thorndike st.
000 yards; Fletcher street, 1500 yards;
ower Dutton street, 4700 yards; East
derrimack street, 2500 yards, making a
otal yardage of 14,040. If this work
and been done last year as mapped
out, there could have been a saving
of \$5 per thousand on the stone, as
the stone has increased in cost \$6 a
housand this year.
Commissioner Morse said that to give
these men their demands would intrease the cost of paving to \$6 per
square yard. This is ridiculous, as is
shown by the following approximate
paving:

Paving stone \$50 per thousand, 30

### SUCCESS FOR BRITISH Continued

tured by the British in a stormy attack the war office announced today. The positions captured, in what the statement characterizes as a "further important success" extended over a front of 1500 yards.

of 1500 yards.

A strong held position at Waterlot farm east of Longueval was captured by the British while the remaining strongholds of the Germans in Ovillers and Ln Boleselle also were taken.

mans made two attacks in Lorraine last night. The war office report of today says both assaults were repulsed.

The attacks in Lorraine were delivered at a point southeast of Nomeny.
West of Fleury the French made
some progress, taking three machine
guns. A raid on a trench in the Champagne occupied by Russian troops was

### BERLIN REPORTS RUSSIAN LOSS AS 14,900 OFFICERS AND 248,000 MEN

BERLIN, July 17 (By wireless to Sayville)—"According to official reports from Petrograd," says the Overseas News agency, "in the period he-tween the beginning of the Russian offensive and July 1 the number of those killed reached 14,900 officers and 248,000 men. Included among the offi-cers were 17 generals and 29 regimen-

cers were 17 generals and 29 regimental commanders.
"Advices from Stockholm say that the Russian finance minister having falled to obtain a loan from England and France undertook negotiations with bankers in the United States which also failed. England declared that the cost of the war to herself had reached such a point that it had become impossible to assist her allies. The Russian newspaper Rech. combecome impossible to assist ner a The Russlan newspaper Rech, menting on this situation, most lently insuits Americans for 'egotism', saying that at last the pof exposting for the allies has of sympathy for the allies has been torn from their faces."

### SINTH CONTINGENT OF RUSSIAN TROOPS ARRIVES IN

PARIS, July 17, 2 p. m -A contin-

sian troops, the arrival of which in France has been reported. Belween April 20 and May 5 there arrived at Marseilles five bodies of Russian soldiers after a land and sea journey of about 17,500 miles from Moscow, where they were assembled to Port Dalny, Manchuria, and thence by water via the Sucz canal.

The number of men in the first five contingents has not been given off-

contingents has not been given offi-clady, but it is believed to be about 25,000. The official French communi-

the champagne.
It was said in Parls several weeks ago that the sending of the first con-tingents was largely in the nature of an experiment and that they might be followed by more substantial num-

RELIEVED AT CAMP WANTED FOR FURTHER DUTY

field and report to Col. Beaumont B. Buck, U. S. A., for further futy. The step is taken as a sign that the camp will not be abandoned for some time, step. Step is taken as a sign that the star with the distribution of the demands of these men would bring the cost of paving up to the per square yard.

Edw. I. Hannah, General Secretary.

Step is taken as a sign that the same time, will not be abandoned for some time, and also indicates that the officers in question will be used to instruct and dult the militiannen who refused to take the federal oath and must now return to South Framingham for mustering purposes.

SCHOFIELD—Christiana, infant daughter of H'lton and Martha Schofield, died Saturday at the home of her parents, 5 Varley avenue, aged 1 year and 6 months.

COONEY—John M. Conney, a well-known young man of the Immaculate

## No U. S. Warships to See That Allied Ships ¿ Stay Outside Limit

and La Boisselle also were taken.

The statement says:

"A further important success has been gained by us. Northwest of Batentin-le-Petit wood we stormed and captured German second line positions on a front of 1800 yards.

"East of Longueval we widened the gap in the German second line by capturing the strongly defended position of the Waterlot farm.

"On our left fank in Ovillers and Boisselle we captured the remaining strongholds of the enemy."

TWO GERMAN ATTACKS IN LORBURGE FRIENCH

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PARIS. July 18 (Noon).—The German second line by captured the reached the high seas. So far as believed she will drop down from Baitimore to some cove in the Chesareak Bay and from there stip to sea on the first favorable dark night.

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# RESUME WORK OF LOADING

BALTIMORE, Md., July 17.—An-nouncement was made today that af-ter (comorrow no more visitors will be allowed aboard the German merchant submarine Deutschland. This was submarine Deutschland. This was taken as an indication that the underwater liner will leave Baltimore before the middle of the week but no information could be obtained from the official who made the announcement

alive with sharks.

From fifty miles east of Fire Island to port, Capt, Seeley said he saw schools of sharks probably several hundred in all, from 6 to 12 feet long.

JOHN GREENE Captain Meyer of the Dutch steamer Beukelsydk from Rotterdam also re-ports sighting sharks in large echools.

The witnesses were the lathers of the bride and bridegroom, respectively. Moise Robert and Joseph Kalinoski. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 172 Riverside street, where the couple will make their home after an extended wedding trip.

REGNIER — Mrs. Delphine (Roy)
Regnier, wildow of the late Francis
Regnier, one of Lowell's best known
residents, died early yesterday afternoon at her home, 802 Merrimack st.,
aged 54 years, 11 months. Deceased
had been ill for the past three weeks.
She leaves five daughters, Misses
Amanda, Bernadette, Lea and Loretta
Regnier, all of Lowell, and Rov. Sister Marle, of the Gray Nuns of the
Cross, in Otlawa, Ont., her mother,
Mrs. Laurent Roy of this city; four
sisters, Mrs. Hormisdas Hetu of this
city, Mrs. Simon Blouln in New York,
the Misses Natalie and Rose Roy
or Lowell; also two brothers, Laurent PARIS, July 17, 2 p. m.—A contingent of Russian troops disembarked loday at Brest, France.

The Russian troops will be sent to camp from Brest and later to the front.

This is the sixth contingent of Russian troops, the arrival of which in Anne sodality of St. Joseph's parish.

SULLIVAN- James F. Sullivan died Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Farris, 22 Orchard street, aged 62 years. He leaves his wife, Nellie; two sons, James and David; one daughter, Mrs. Farris; two sisters. Mrs. Mary F. Riley and Nellte T. Sullivan; one brother. Michael H., and four grandchildren. Decensed was an employe of the city land and buildings department for a number of years and was a member of the Order of Owls and the Bartenders' union.

MONAHAN—Francis Leo Monahan, a well known young man of Centralville, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents. 34 Hampshire street, after a long illness, aged 25 years, i months and 8 days. He leaves his father and his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Monahan; three brothers, Thomas, Arthur and Cornelius, and one sister, 'Alice,

PADOSKI—John Padoski died yes-terday morning at the Lowell General hospital, aged 40 years. He leaves his wife, Mary, and one child. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertak-ers M. H. McDonough Sons.

TOHIN—John E. Tobin died Saturday at his home, 126 Appleton street. He leaves his wife, Ellen; one son, Joseph F; three grandchildren, Arthur, Paul and Ruth Tobin, and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Long of Amesbury. Decased was one of the oldest members of the Mathew Temperance institute and was also a member of the Irish National Foresters.

GOONEY—John M. Cooney, a well-known young man of the Immaculate Conception parish, died yesterday at his home, 246 Concord street, aged 32 years. Deceased was quartermastersergeant of Co. M. Ninth regiment, W. M., and was ready to go with his company to the Mexican horder when he was taken ill. He leaves his mother; two sisters, Elizabeth Cooney and Mrs. Gertrude C. Hession, and two brothers, Thomas F. and Frederick W. Cooney. He was 2 member of the A.O.H.

TILTON—Fred N. Tilton, a well-known school janitor, died very suddenly of heart disease at Epping, N. H., Saturday evening. He was a son of the late Officer Herman Tilton, and is survived by one brother, Charles E. Tilton of Melrose.

CZEKANSKI—The funeral of Franciszek Czekanski took place yesterday afternoon at 1.45 o'clock from his home, 6 Burrill avenue, Services were held at 2 o'clock in the Polish church, Lakeview avenue. Burial was in the Polish cemetery, Pelham, N. H., under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Son.

DE COSTA—The funeral of Joas Ferriera de Costa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel de Costa, took place yesterday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock from the home of his parents, 128 Charles street. Services were held at 3 o'clock at St. Anthony's church. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

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The announcement follows:

The loading having been suspended over Sunday.

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Sayville)—The entire first class mall of the Danish liners Frederick VIII, for New York and Oscar II, from New York, was confiscated by the British effect of the Danish liners Frederick VIII, for New York and Oscar II, from New York, was confiscated by the British and Germans and George Ramstotton, John Birtwell and Stanley Shaw. Burial was in Westlawn cemetery. The funeral of Danish Interest for the Correlation of a federal states of the Gordan Site of the Correlation in the canal today and blocked all travel for large vessels.

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public building was struck, says the Austro-Hungarlan admiralty report today. Ravenna, Italy, has been raided by Austro-Hungarlan naval air craft which returned safely.

"Three Italian destroyers," reads the statement, "shelled the town of Parenzo for a short time on the morning of July 11. Two private houses and the tower of the parliament building were damaged. There was no other damaged. There was no other damaged. There was no other damaged and no casualities occurred. The destroyers, struck by the fire of defensive batteries, left immediately.

"In the afternoon Austro-Hungarlan naval air craft bombarded Ravenna and the batteries of Corsini and returned safely in spite of violent defensive free."

BERLIN REPORTS BUSSIAN 1088

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—iddlesex, ss. Superior Court, July 13, D. 1916. MATRIMONIAL

Joseph Kalinoski and Miss Marie Robert were married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Joseph's retory by Rev. Joseph Bolduc, O.M.I. The witnesses were the fathers of the bride and bridegroom, respectively. Moise Robert and Joseph Kalinoski. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 172 Riverside street, where the couple will make their home after an extended wedding irlp.

DEATHS

REGNIER — Mrs. Delphine (Roy) Regnier, widow of the late Francis Regnier, widow of the late Francis Regnier, widow of the late Francis Regnier, widow of Loyell's best known and the service of the libele for nullity it is ordered that the libeliant notify the libelies to appear before our Justices of said County, on the first Monday of said libel and of the order not be published in The Low-cil Sun, a newspaper published in Low-cil Sun, a newspaper publish

dertaker John A. Welpbeck.

CARPENTER—The funeral of Mr. Nicholas Carpenter took place this moraling from his late home, 226 East Merrimack street at 8.30 o'clock and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to the Immaculate cortege proceeded to the Immaculate of Conception church where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I. There were many beautiful floral tributes, including: Standing pillow inscribed Husband, from the bereaved wife and pieces from employes of The Washington Tavern, Paul Markland, A. W. Adsil. Chas. A. McNamee, Mr. and Mrs. William Giblin and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bishop. Spiritual bouquets from Mr. Henry W. Garrity of The Washington Tavern and Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery. The casket was borne from the church to the hearse to the church to the hearse the church to the hearse the church to the hearse the church to the

WILMOT-The funeral of Raymond Contraining M. E. Church, The bearers were Messrs, Lewis La Chance, Ferando Chapderlaine, John Potts and Leon Richardson. Burial was in the family lot in Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

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COONFY—Died in this city, July 16, at his home, 246 Concord street, John M. Cooney, aged 32 years, Funeral Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 246 Concord street, John M. Cooney, aged 32 years, Funeral Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 246 Concord street, John M. Cooney, aged 32 years, Funeral Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock Forn his home, 246 Concord street, Forneral Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock Burlai in St. Patrick's centery. Funeral Age of Undertaker Higgins Bros.

MOJAHAN—The tuners of Francar Director day morning at 515 o'clock from the home of his parents, 34 Hampshire street. High mass of requiem at 515 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's centery. Morning at 515 o'clock from the home of his daugnter. Mrs. Henry Farris, Millian will take place Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock. Burlai will take place from his hate home of his daugnter. Mrs. Henry Farris, and the place of Faneral Director James W. Mill take place Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock. Burlai will take place from the home of his daugnter. Mrs. Henry Farris, and the place from his hate home of his daugnter. Mrs. Henry Farris, and the place from his hate home of his daugnter. Mrs. Henry Farris, and the place from his hate home of his daugnter. Mrs. Henry Farris, and the place from his hate home of his daugnter. Mrs. Henry Farris, and the place from his hate home of his daugnter. Mrs. Henry Farris, and the place from his hate home of his daugnter. Mrs. Henry Farris, and the place from his hate home of his daugnter. Mrs. Henry Farris, and the place from his hate home of his daugnter. Mrs. Henry Farris, and the place from his hate home of his daugnter. Mrs. Henry Farris, and the place from his hate home of his daugnter. Mrs. Henry Farris, and the place from his hate home of his daugnter. Mrs. Henry Farris, and the place from his hate home of his daugnter. Mrs. Henry Farris, and the place from his hate home of his daugnter. Mrs. Henry Farris, and the place from his hate home of his daugnter. Mrs. Henry Farris, and the p

# COLLIER SINKS IN CANAL

THE WILLIAM CHISHOLM WENT DOWN IN CAPE COD CANAL-TRAVEL BLOCKED

NEW BEDFORD, July 17.—Work was begun today of lightering the cargo of the steam collier William Chisholm of Nortolk, Va., which sank while passing through the Cape Cod canal yesterday. The collier still lay head eastward in the canal today and blocked all travel for large vessels, officials of the company said.

TALIANS BOMBARDED TOWN of PARENZO — TOWER DAMAGED

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commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middleses, ss. Superior Court, July 13, A. D. 1916.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of August next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon to be published in The Lowell. Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an altested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libeliee as set out in the libel, that he may then said there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should nat be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest.

To the Imperable the Justices of the

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk. 15-17-21

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully libels and represents Eva C. Forg. of Somerville, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Harry R. Forg. now of Bangor, in Penobscot County, State of Maine, at Presque Isle, Aroostook County in said Maine, on the fifth day of Soptember. A. D. 1908, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said liarry R. Forg. lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wil, at Somerville and Cambridge, both in this county; that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriage yows and obligations, but the said Harry R. Forg. being wholly regardless of the same, at said Somerville and Cambridge aforesaid on or about the first day of June, A. D. 1915, contracted gross and confirmed habits of intoxication, caused by the voluntary and excessive use of intoxicating liquor, oplum and drugs. Second, said Harry R. Forg was guilty of cruein

a divorce from the bonds of mutrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Harry R. Fogg. Dated this twelfth day of July,

A. D. 1916. EVA C. FOGG.

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# ED AS PRESIDENT SIGNED THE

"On occasions of this sort," said the ture.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

COTTAGE HOUSE for sale; 6 rooms, summer kitchen, bath, etc.; good barn; buildings in first class condition; large corner lot; fine neighborhood; one minute to cars; will sell at reasonable price and on terms to sult rellable will sell at reasona on terms to suit relia Write G 21, Sun Office.

NICE SEMMER HOME, for sale; in southern N. H., on electric line; ½ acre of land with lots of fruit; 7 room house with electric lights in every room and cellar; shop and stable; handy to everything; price \$1500; \$600 cash. N. H. Real Estate Dealers, E. Hampstead, N. H.

HOUSE LOT for sale, near Moore st, excellent location; will sell cheap Write G72, Sun Office. TWO LOTS for sale, on Upham st; Nos. 76, 75; sewer, water, gas; \$215 each, \$100 down, balance easy terms, or will sell at sacrifice \$200 each, cash, Apply to owner, Jas. A. Walker, 1227

SUMMER RESORTS

COTTAGE to let, near centre, Salis-ury Beach; gas and toilet. H. R. awyer, 18 Fleet st., Haverhill, Mass. Sawyer, 1 Tel. 1488. HAMPFON BEACH—Furnished cottage of six rooms to let by week or month. Has electric lights, fireplace and plumbing. George Purdy, Hampton Beach, N. H.

ton Beach, N. H.

COTTAGES to let, Hampton Beach, by day, week or month; all prices, sizes and locations. Also rooms in best parts of beach, Silman & Murphy, successors to Garland & Murphy, Hampton Beach on Beach.

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166 Concord st. Tel. 1459-J. 200 Pleasant at. IN BOSTON—The Sun is on sale sy-ry dny at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget his when taking your train for Low-

## HELP WANTED

MEN wanted for yard work. Appl Talbot Dyewood & Chemical Co., Nort Billerica, Mass.

PAINTERS wanted at once. 173 SHOEMAKER wanted at once teady work. Call John-the-shoe-man steady work. 187 Broadway.

STAYER, closer, cycletter, cdd shoe girl and inspector wanted. Apply at once to Mr. Januelle, Adams Bros., Lincoln street. ALI AROUND GIRL wanted, on who can go home evenlings. 3 Webste street.

GIRL wanted to help with tabl work and rooms, no kitchen work required fair pay to right party. Apply Mrs. T. Finnan, 1 Ocean Park, Lynn Mass.

WOMAN wanted for general house work, mornings. Apply 86 Gates et. WAITRESSES wanted immediately good wages; steady employment. Hu bert's Restaurant, 375 Moody st. EXPERIENCED BEADERS on slip-ners wanted at once. Mrs. Green, 18

ers wan COAT MAKER wanted at once, steady work. Apply Edward Kautson 58 Appleton st.

ALL ROUND TEAMSTER wanted, with house vacant for family use, also five men for haying. Apply J. A. Healey, Graniteville, Mass. Tel. P.A. we see the property of the property o PANTS MAKER wanted; good pay and steady job all the year around. Apply at once. M. Marks Co., 40

president, "there are so many things to say that one would despair of saying them briefly and adequately, but I cannot go through the simple ceremony of signing this bill without expressing the feeling that I have. It is a feeling of profound satisfaction not only, but of real gratitude that we have completed this plece of legislation which I hope will be immensely be the deadmaster of Eton.

PIPAL CREDITS BILL

SENATORS AND OTHERS APPLAUD-LINE SENATORS AND

degree with some others share in the benefits of that life.

"Therefore, this bill along with the very liberal provisions of the federal reserve act, puts them upon an equality with all others who have genuine very liberal provisions of the federal reserve act, puts them upon an equality with all others who have Scauling assets and makes the great credit of the country available to them. One cannot but feel that this is delayed justice to them, and cannot but feel that it is a very gratifying thing to play any part in doing this act of justice.

"I sign the bill, therefore, with real emotion."

Secretary McAdon conferred with the president later on the selection of the members of the new farm loan board who will be appointed in the near future.

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Given at Dr. Temple's Lowell office for Blood Poison, LocoMotor ATANIA and SKIN diseases. Blood tests made, Also treats diseases of the eye, e27, also throat stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

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FOR SALE MAXWELL CARS for sale; two 2-cylander autos with windshields and mag cletos at \$75 and \$35. Also hood of chassenger car. Apply 30 Canton st. UPRIGHT PIANO, first class condition; double repeating action; only \$100, 47 Merrimack st.

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new, exceptional bargain, fully guaranteen, \$95 cash. 747 Merrimack st. PIANO-I would like to place my new guaranteed upright plano witer responsible party who would buy later on easy terms if satisfactory; moved free; answer at once. Write G64, Sun Office.

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AT 40 JOHN 57.—A 15-room house with two bath rooms, and one lavatory; to let; all modern improvements, hor and cold water, gas and electric lights, hardwood, maple floors, open plumbing and set wash trays with a large, well-lighted kitchen. Inquire of janitor, William Kelley, 32 John st., or at 30 John st., or at 30 John st.

John St.

STORE to let, large, bright; reht cheap, 482 Lawrence st, near Cartridge shop. Inquire 67 Merrill st.

OFFICES—Whole of third foor in. The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank building to 'let; formerly occupied by John A. Stevens, Engineer.

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# Steam dyeing and cleaning of ladies, and gents' wearing apparel. 50 years in the business. 49 JOHN STREET

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OFFICE—Large office, 34 by 14 feet on the second floor of the Harrington building, 52 Central st., good light and centilation, for rent. Will be partitioned off to suit a desirable tenant and will be rented or leased at a very reasonable rent. Apply to Building Manager, 401 Sun bldg.

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# SALVARSAN "606"

The Sun prints the news of

## PRICE ONE CENT

# 522 CAUGHT

# Philadelphia's Tenderloin Turned Upside Down-Three Couples Must Marry

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the exception of the keepers and fre-quenters of houses of ill repute. These women, and those among whom they piled their trade, were scooped up by the police, amid scenes of wildest con-

ioso Warrants Issued

Derything Etarted quietly and peaceably enough. Police officials met in Director of Safety Wilson's office in city hall, Thursday night, and plans were perfected. Saturday night policement in squads of 16, each under an experienced lealer, assembled at city hall,

Wagon load after wagon load of mer and women were taken to the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station until all the cells were filled. Then they be-gan packing the unwilling guests upstairs in the policemen's quarters until 485 prisoners crowded the piace, most of them women. At the 11th and Win-ter streets station 59 prisoners were

Some of them wept and begged for Some of them wept and begged for enother chance, others cursed and a few laughed and tried to swagger. The men had very little to say. Magistrate Pennock peoled off his coat and collar and began at midnight to hear the cases. It was a colossal job, which got larger as it went along.

Quick action was required, however, or some of the prisoners would not have been heard yet. At 4 o'clock yeshave been heard yet. At 4 o'ciock yesterday afternoon Magistrate Pennock
took the count, and Magistrate Imborrefleved him while he went for a bite
to cat and a little rest. Soon he was
back again, however, and the dreary
work of listening to appeals went on.
Sentences, bait and fines were fixed,
money was collected, and prisoners
either sent to temporary or permanent
liberty or sent te the house of correciton.

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While all was turmoil, confusion and bad air in the station houses, outside in the stroet a great and motley trowd gathered. Men, women and children gathered. Men, women and children strek around all night, waited all day, and were there as evening fell, watching the prison vans cart the women and men away, passing small packages of food into the station houses for friends held there. They discussed the arrets of this one, and that one, weighing the sporting chance of friends or associates in crime and took keen professional interest in all that transpired.

ressional interest in all that transpired. Finally it become so bad yesterday afternoon that the police obtained borse blankets from the patrol stables and stretched them across iron gratings and gates to hide the sordid drama within from the andlence. Doors were closed and admittained denied to

POORER CLASS-UPPER CLASSES

BERLIN, July-"Alles besetzt" (all BERCIN, July--"Alles besetzt" (all-full) said a gorgeously uniformed indi-vidual standing before the street door of the big Friedrichstrasse cafe. The man to whom he spoke had no inten-tion of going in, but he happened to look toward the door as he passed and the uniformed one had parroted forth his one phrase so many times that the simple glance in his direction sufficed to evoke it again.

The passerby, however, grew curious and made a trip through the better

500 tables. In one of the places, Unter den Linden, the head walter had been graciously pleased to let aim dine on his promise not to retain the table longer than an hour. In another Unter den Linden restaurant be had found that it was all but impossible to eat without reserving a table in advance. And these two places are the most expensive ones in all Berlin.

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without reserving a table in advance. And these two places are the most expensive ones in all Berlin.

The condition is symptomatic. War, which brings poverty and misery to so many, brings wealth to others. Many persons who had been struggling along with harely more than the necessaries of life for years have grown wealthy almost over night. And they are spending, spending lavishity, spending carelessly. Berlin has become the City of Spenders.

The crowds that fill the better class places go there in spite of the fact that everything costs more than before the war. Beer is dearer. Even coffee bas increased in price. The still considerable stocks of the highest grade French champagnes are finding a bigger sale than ever before, in the face of a price increase of four to five marks a bottle. A groundent German champagne firm recently declared a No cause for either blaze could be The crowds that fill the better class places go there in spite of the fact that everything costs more than before the war. Heer is dearer. Even coffee has increased in price. The still considerable stocks of the highest grade French champagnes are finding a bigger sale than ever before, in the face of a price increase of four to five marks a bottle. A prominent German champagne firm recently declared a dividend thrice greater than that of the preceding year. It was only one dividend contributed by the spenders. Cavlar cost from 18 to 24 marks a pound in peace times in Berlin. Until the recent prohibition of the further import of non-indispensable articles put an end to the business, vast quantiles.

put on their beits and took their rifles to await orders as we are ordered to do as soon as any firing starts, and there was many a grumble when they were told to put them away without being given a chance to use them.

Joe Was All Right

CAMP COTTON, El Paso, Tex., Monday July 10, 1916. One weck of solday July 10, 1916. One week of solday July As is usually the case, our first night on last Wednesday when we went on

# Last Thursday Afternoon Our Door Window Was Smashed

And a quantity of watches, jewelry and other valuables was stolen. After inspecting all the other Lowell lewelry stores the thier chose Lyle's.

We wish to thank the public for their sympathy in our loss and also the members of the Jewelers' as-

P. S.—After checking off our stock we find that our loss is near-er \$500 than \$150 as originally re-ported.



## Two Blazes in Same Building-Explosion Nearly Fatal to Family

BOSTON, July 17.-Two fires in the same building in the Union Market section of Watertown early yesterday morning, the first of which might have resulted fatally but for the action of and made a trip through the better parts of the city. This is what he found:

Three better class cafes with from 10 to 30 persons standing outside or in the entrance way, waiting for a table to become vacant.

All other wine or beer restaurant. Patrolman Vernon Brown in rousing

In the entrance way, waiting for a table to become vacant.

All other wine or beer restaurants visited, so full that only in one could a free table for two persons be found. Two others where the doorkeeper announced in advance: "Alles Beseizt."

The observer had for months encountered difficulty in finding a table in a leading restaurant having more than foot tables. In one of the places, Unter den Linden, the head waiter had been graciously pleased to let him dine on his promise not to retain the table langer than an hour. In another linter

No cause for either blaze could be found. There were no signs of an incendiary. The building is owned by Charles Gullison.

Lieutenant Christian who was officer of the day, and Lieutenant Kittredge who was commander of the guard on the day of the shooting have the distinction of heing the first two Massachusetts officers to go over on Mexican soil. Their duties as officers of the guard made it necessary that they investigate the cause of the shooting and the results of their investigation proved very useful a little later on They obtained some very valuable information which if it had not been obtained would probably have threatened tained would probably have threatened the safety of the camp.

Sore Arms and Heads

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We received our second innoculation against the typhoid last Thursday and there were some pretty sore
arms and heads for a day or so but it
is all over now—until the next which
will be in about ten days. This will
be the last. be the last.

We have also received our allowance of clothing which includes, besides our present outfit, three pairs of cotton khaki trousers, two wool O. D. shirts, six suits of summer underwear, six pairs of light wool hose, one extra hat and cord, one extra pair shoes, one extra pair leggins, extra lacing The only thing we lack is a place to put them. We expect to receive bar-rack bags in the course of a day or two.

Camp Notes

Our "rookles" from Framinghan are expected here on Friday or Sat-urday of this week. When they arrive Company M will have the largest out-fit in the regiment and the best.

Freddle Bickford "our new cook" is a worthy assistant to his "boss," Geo. Franette. They make a good pair and know how to run a kitchen. They this week from the captain who makes the dally inspection of all the kitchens in the regiment.

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# PLENTY MONEY IN BERLIN MYSTERIOUS FIRE KIRK ST. CHURCH PLANS NEMORY OF KITCHENER

# ORGAN TO BE TRANSFERRED -FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH At the morning service in the Kirk Street church, Sunday, Rev. Dr. Ward announced that next Sunday would be the last Sunday for services in that church, Dr. Ward's term as acting pastor will expire in September, when the assumes the presidency of a college, and it is understood that the Kirk Street society will then engage a pastor for one year. The deacons have voted not to install a permanent pastor, pending definite action in the matter of a new union church. A meeting of the church and society has been called for Tuesday night of this week to make the necessary arrangements for the transfer from the Kirk Street church to the Central M. E. church. During August, while the union Canada and the services are held. Characteristics of Great British Soldier Extolled at Free Church —Tribute to the French

an expectation of the Church o

"From great deep he came; So, to great deep he gges; To enrich yet more deeply The rich annals of Britain's Indestructible loyalty, Irresistible courage, Dauntless endurance.

veloped each on its own lines.
"The war, in the beginning, proved abundantly to Kitchener that in war time and for war purposes, uniformity, is infinitely more effective than diversibly and he set himself to the securing impossible task of making the British war machine of greater power than the Germans had made theirs in 40 years of preparation. In a year he brought the British army up from 800, 100 to 3,000,000 soldiers. Short of ammunition in the beginning of the war,

times behind, but such is the life of a soldier. The boys in the last tent have been so soldiers in the last tent have been so soldiers in the last tent have been a country of mornings with extra details. You do not not soon got of the habit of waiting to soon get of the habit of waiting to do not not have mother call you in the morning after you mits "reveal" of one or whee a country of the words of the habit of waiting to do not not have mother call you in the morning after you mits "reveal" of one or whee a country of the morning after you mits "reveal" of one or whee a country of the morning after you mits "reveal" of one or whee a country of the morning after you mits "reveal" of one or whee a country of the morning after you mits "reveal" of one or whee a country of the morning after you mits "reveal" of one or whee a country of the morning after you mits "reveal" of one or whee a country of the morning after you mits "reveal" of one or whee a country of the morning after you mits "reveal" of one or whee a country of the morning after you mits "reveal" of one or whee a country of the morning after you mits "reveal" of one or whee a country of the morning after you mits "reveal" of one or whee a country of the morning after you mits "reveal" of one or whee a country of the morning after you mits "reveal" of one or whee a country of the morning after you mits "reveal" of one or whee a country of the morning after you mits "reveal" of one or whee a country of the morning after you mits "reveal" of the company barber.

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Streets, which are a short distance west of the place of the accident.

"There was an especial reason for giving a warning in approaching the siving a warning in a proposable to that in which the accident, as the electric car was running in a direction opposite to that in which the automobile was running and when they were passing each other the electric car temporarily obstituted the view of the automobile was running.

ALLY LIABLE BUT HORN NOT SOUNDED

An inquest finding on the death of Margaret Mulligan, the ten-year-old child who was struck by an automorphile carried which struck a mine off the mouth of the Gioronde last week, while on her way from Newport News for Bordeaux, with a cargo of oil, has been examined and found not to have been dam-

# STATEMENT

Treatment Without Benefit. FinallyMadeWell by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Englewood, Ill. — "While Ching through the Change of Life I shirered



Compound made her well, so I took it and now I am just as well as I ever was. I cannot understand why women don't see how much pain and suffering they would escape by taking your medicine. I cannot praise it enough for it saved my life and kept me from the Insane Hospital."—Mrs.E. Shellon, 5657 S. Halsted St., Englewood, Ill.

Physicians undoubtedly did their best, battled with this case steadily and could do no more, but often the most scientific treatment is surpassed by the medicinal

# GRAY OR FADED HAIR DARKENED

lows:
"I find that a warning signal should have been given by the automobile as it was approaching the intersecting

Margaret Mulligan, the ten-year-old child who was struck by an automobile, owned and operated by Edwin G. Morrison, in East Merrimack street, near Davidson street on June 27 last, was submitted to the office of the police court by Judge John J. Pickman this morning. The report reviews the circumstances of the accident at considerable length and concludes as follows:

"I find that a warning street and passed the time of the automobile that was fund to the hearing. The accident was due to the fact that when she ran across the street after the street car had passed to the street after the street car had passed to the street after the street after the street are had passed of the accident at considerable length and concludes as follows:

"I find that a warning street are seanable rate of speed at the time of the accident. With a cargo of oil, has been examble the car of the accident. The explosion occurred under the forehold. The cargo is intact except for a small leakage from a few tanks.

"I find that a warning street are the street are had passed to the automobile that was running parallel with the car, and in an opposite day of June last past, at about the carbon of the automobile that was running parallel with the car, and in an opposite day of June last past, at about the follows:

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site direction.

"I find that on Tuesdty the twenty-seventh day of June last past, at about quarter of six o'clock in the afternoon, the Margaret Muhigan, ten years of age, while running across East Merrimack street, near Davidson street, in said city of Lowell, was struck, thrown down, and run over by an automobile that was cowned by Edwin G. Morrison of said Lowell, and operated by him while it was running on the southerly side of East Merrimack stithat thereby, said Margaret Mulligan received injuries that shortly afterwards caused her death.

"I find that there was not such gross negligence on the part of said Edwin G. Morrison as to make him criminally liable for the death of said Margaret Mulligan.

Mrs. Sheldon Spent \$1900 for

through the Change of Life I shifered with headaches, nervousness, flashes of heat, and I suffered so much I did not know what I was doing at times. I spent \$1900 on doctors and not one did me any good. One day a lady called at my house and said she had been as sick as I was atone time, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound made her well, so I took it and

properties of the good old fashioned roots and herbs contained in Lydia E.; Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Surely the scores of testimo-nials that we are constantly publishing proves this to be a fact.

# horder. The fellows in the mean-time had repaired to their tents and

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.-A raid in which 104 disorderly houses were and cleaned up, and 523 prisoners taken, stunned the Tenderloin Saturday night. Among the men and women gathered up in the net of the police were some of the most desperate and hardened characters in the country, and at least three couples of respectable families, not to mention many of hitherto un-

por to mention many or interest of spotted reputation.

Hearings began before Mugistrate Pennock at midnight, and continued without cessation until late vesteracy efforcing. The three couples of good family must marry or be prosecuted. Only 20 women were discharged.

Unity 20 women were discharged.

"Professional ballgoers, thieves, pickpockets and criminals of the lowest
sort crowded the police stations where
the hearings were held, while lawyers
flought for the release of their clients,
have been heard yet. for the most part lost their casas, for the most part lost their casas, the very bottom of the underworld out. From 11 c'clock Saturday it, when the raids began until late erichy afternoon, every known rule the Tanderloin idistrict was turned the tenderloin district was turned ty vanished from the highways, pool-rooms put up the blinds and polley swells temporarily beat a discreet re-treat. Drug venders retired to their

were unmolested, however, with

1050 Warrants Issued

# were perfected. Saturday night police— the in squades of 16, each under an experfenced lealer, assembled at city hail. And from there were sent ostensibly to Labor Lyceum hail, Sixth and Brown if rests. Final instructions were given the inen. About 156 warrants were lauged and houses that were to be cluads moved out and soon, the excite— squads moved out and soon, the excite— ment began. The Sun's Correspondent at E Page Correspondent at E pound in peacs itlmes in Berlin. Until the recent prohibition of the further the recent prohibition of the further

# Paso Sends All the News From Camp Cotton

are five feels of pictures every the pictures every the pictures to all the soldiers. The camps themselves are arranged in fire ets just like at home, with a cinder to go into Mexico they just throw up the reply. "General Sweetser," repeating the front, curbed in with cobble globals and in front of many of the camps little plots of grass that are allocated the company M had its first guard duty camps in the continuous to us just as it does to them, ne commit use in the camps. Who is it?" "General Sweetser," are particularly the reply. "General Sweetser," repeating the front, curbed in with cobble grain such as a such a

and if your growing child does not have a healthful craving for good, honest food at mealtimes there is something the matter. Threats of punishment if the child does not eat will not correct

A non-alcoholic tonic such as liiams' Pink Pills is demanded. her 'teens a girl lays the foun-her inture health. Lack of

pleed at this time may rob her of robust, healthy womanhood. It is of the greatest importance to administer to girls who grow pale and weak a safe tonic and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills meet every requirement of the most careful mother. They make the blood rich and red and it carries renewed health and strength to every part or the

Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Send today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Schonectady, N. Y., for the book, "Building Up the Blood," It is free,

for a period of twenty-four hours and MAKING CHILDREN EAT had the honor of being the first Nothing is ever gained by forcing a guard that has been under fire even child to eat when it refuses food. Make thought it was only about two dozen meals to destroy the natural appetite throught it was only about two dozen shots. This little excitement came that Thursday afternoon just as a storm shots. This little excitement came-late Thursday afternoon just as a storm was passing over. The thunder and lightning scared a number of horses th difficulty.

A attul appetite in a growing child, especially if the patient is pale, languid, hervous, irritable, and without ambition, usually means that the blood is

hightning scared a number of horses belonging to the mounted scouts. The horses were tited under a tree when one of them broke loose and started for the Mexican border. Now that is one thing that the Mexicans need most of all and one or two of them who must have been expecting something of the kind ran out and tried to get hold of the horse waes it came across. Our fellows who were on guard braded it off and it started up towards the Eighth regiment where it attempted to break through again. The Mexican guards who saw all the excitement must have thought that something was up for one of them opened fire and his example was followed by one or two more who were concealed in a couple of small mud huts a short distance away. Our men acting according to instructions dropped to the ground to wait an attack if any should come but in the meantime a squad of Texas Rangers came up and diamounting cayled up to the year hats thom. ground to walt an attack it any should come but in the meantime a squad of Texas Rangers came up and diamounting crawled up to the very huts themselves and the firing soon ceased. The Mexicans are more afraid of the Rangers than any other body of mea on the horder. The fellows in the meanth of the results of the results

Thieves always choose the best. Customers having watches or ther jewelry here being repaired hould call that we may see if any t their property has been stolen.



# THE LOWELL SUN

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# NEWS FROM CITY HALL

City Struggling With Labor Problem-Mayor's Statement on the Care of Streets and Alleys

The labor problem has hit it hard, too. There's a dearth of able-bodied men and a plethora of men unable to do a hard day's work. A boss connected with one of the city departments stated today that, a big percentage of the men doing work are inefficient because of their inability of do hard work. This remark was passed by the department boss after some criticism had been made of the slow progress.

Of the work in Nesmith street, where water department men are employed. The criticism was to the effect that very little headway was being made very little headway was being

Fall River Man and Woman Companion Hurled to Death When Train Struck Auto

PLAINFIELD. Conn., July 17.—Arthur E. Parks of Fall River, Mass., and a woman who was with him in his automobile, were killed today when their machine crashed into a passenther machine crashed into a passenther was properly with the was going over a coldent had happened to the engine. automobile. Weld into a passen-ger locomotive which was going over French's crossing just outside of Cen-

In the machine this atternoon was found a rubber bag in which were two demp baining suits. A passing automobilist also said that he saw the machine in a garage in New London yesterday. Other articles of personal use found in the ruins of the car included a small bag containing night

cluded a small bag containing high-robes and toilet articles."

The woman wore a dark blue cordu-roy coult. Her hat was a Panama with a pink ribbon on it. Her jewels were estimated to be worth \$2000. She was

REFUSE TO GIVE WOMAN'S NAME French's crossing just outside of Central village.

Coroner Bill of Danielson this afternoon had been unable to establish the identity of the woman. The woman wore many articles of jewelry, including five diamond rings and others which had pearls and emeralds. Among the personal effects of the woman was a plain gold band ring with the inscription inside: "From Lewis to Ana. October, 1905."

The coroner was informed that Mr. Parks last night and the belief is entertained here that she is the same person who was with Mr. Parks last night. Friends of Parks has night. Friends of Parks woman hut will not disclose it.

PARENTS NOTIFIED

DANBURY, Conn., July 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parks of Fall River, Mass, Javents of Arthur E. Parks, who was found a rubber bag in which were FALL HIVER, July 17.—As far as can be ascertained the woman with Arthur E. Parks of this city, killed at Plainfield, Conn., today was a Providence resident. It is understood that the woman in question was automobiling with Mr. Parks last night and the belief is entertained here that she is the same person who was with Mr.

hrs. Edward Parks by Fair key, shows, parents of Arthur E Parks, who was killed at Plainfield, were guests of Charles D. Parks of this city today when word came of their son's death. They immediately left in an automobile to claim the body.

MAN KILLED AT CLINTON

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CLINTON, July 17.—Chester W. Doten, proprieder of a sporting goods
store at Worcester, was instantly killed here teday when an automobile,
driven by his brother, Forrest W. Doten, left the roadway and turned overHe, was pinned beneath the car and his
neck broken. Other members of the
party were not seriously hurt.

TAND WILL BE USED FOR AP-PROACHES TO NEW PAWTUCKET

PROACHES TO NEW PAWTUCKET
BRIDGE

Two two and one half story buildings situated at the Pawtucketville end of the Pawtucket bridge were sold at public auction this afternoon by Auctioneer John M. Farrell and will be removed to make way for the approach to the new bridge. The smaller of the buildings and the one nearest the bridge known as the "drug store" building and formerly the properly of Frank W. Cheney was sold to Mrs. Mary Sullivan of 33 White st. The price was \$200. It is expected that Mrs. Sullivan will move the building to her lot in White street.

The other building is quite large and was owned by Mrs. Mary J. and Arthur Yarnum. It is situated at the corner of Mammoth road and Varnum avenue. This building was sold to Mrs. Descheneaux for \$50 It will be necessary to tear this building apart in order to remove it.

in order to remove it.

Muldoon—Belkns
A pretty marriage took place this afternoon in Haverhill, when A. F. Muldoon, manager of the Newark shoe store of this city and formerly of Providence, R. I., and Miss Helen L. Belkas of Haverhill were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony heing performed at 3 o'clock at the Catholic church by Rev. Fr. Skueas. The bride wore a traveling dress of blue taffeta silk and carried bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Veronica



VILLA AND MEXICO Are words that signify trouble, for when we see or hear these two words it makes our blood run cold, for we think of the crue! murders that Villa and his bandits have committed on our follow citizens, but

VALUES AND METHODS in our store are such as to attract shoppers, who troubled by high prices invariably come to Chalifoux's where they get just what they want at prices so moderate that their continued patennage is firmly assured.

conage is firmly assured. Written by Samuel S. Baguley f the High School Commercial

about 40 years of age.

Besides cash, Mr. Parks had checks in his pocket of about \$8000.

Neither Engineer Chapman, nor Fireman F. D. Aldrich of Providence, who were in the cab of the locomotive. Walsh of Haverhill, who was attired in blue taffeta silk and carried pinks. The hest man was E. C. Golden of Providence, R. I. At the close of the ceremony the bridal couple repaired to the home of the bride, where a brief reception was held, only the immediate relatives and close friends being

ne visited the United States as head of the Anglo-French financial mission has been empowered to agree with the American government to some new international tribunal to override the existing system of prize courts, which was denied officially at that time, was brought up again in the house of commons today by Maj. Rowland Hunt. Lord Robert Cecil, war trade minister, responded to a question at issue. Prohibition leaders have discussed seriously the advisability of changing their party name. Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts has said the ticket could win in the coming campaign with himself as its leader and a new name that would embrace more than the single issue of prohibition. he visited the United States as head of trade minister, responded to a question from Major Hunt with the statement that there never had been any inten-tion on the part of the government to et up an international prize court.

GAMES POSTPONED

American at Phlladelphia: Chicago-Philadelphia game postponed, rain. Two games tomorrow.

National at Pittsburg: Pittsburg-Philadelphia game postponed, wet grounds

# INTEREST BEGINS Saturday August 5

The Central Savings Bank 38 CENTRAL STREET

# BRITISH AND RUSSIANS AND THE DEPARTMENTS WIN IMPORTANT VICTORIES

German Second Line Positions Captured-Withdrawal of the Germans Southwest of Lutsk-Artillery Bombardment Along Somme-Kaiser at the Somme Front-More Russian Troops Arrived in France-French on the Aggressive at Verdun

The British have won important new successes in the Somme region. London today reports the capture of German second line positions along a 1500-yard front near Bazentin-le-Petit wood and a position strongly held by the Germans east of Longueval. The Germans also have been completely driven out of Ovillers and La Boisselle.

Berlin announces an increasingly heavy hombardment of the German lines by British guns north of the Somme region. The fire at many points between the Ancre river and the sea has risen to a degree of great intensity. In the Somme sector the Berlin war office admits British penetration of

Ovillers wood.

Russian Victory An important victory is indicated for the Russians in the Volhynlan sector. Berlin admits a retirement of Gen. von Linsingen's troops at one point while Petrograd announces the taking of some 13,000 prisoners during

Sunday's fighting. Russians Push On

mittee.

Large captures of guns and material in the region of the lower Lipa where Petrograd reports continuance of the Russian advance against subborn Teutonic resistance are announced in the Russian statement. Of 34 guns captured 17 were heavy pieces.

Emperor William is reported at the front in the Somme sector. front in the Somme sector.

French on Aggressive in Verdun

RIVAL FACTIONS LINING UP

FOR HUGHES' TRIP

ith the campaign committee.

ing with the enemy act.

NEW DRITISH TRADE POLICY

DIVISION 8, A. O. H.

Special Meeting

At 8 o'clock tonight. To take action on the death of our late brother. John M. Cooney. By order of PRES. MICHAEL WRYNNE. FIN. SEC. THOMAS DORSEY.

additional contingent of Russian troops in France, supplementing the force es-timated at 25,000, sent by way of Port Dalny, Manchuria, and the Suez caual,

same region, capturing three machine guns in their advance. In Lorraine, southeast of Nomeny, two German at-

Paris announces the landing of an

tacks were repulsed.

Russians Land in Franca

News regarding the Russian troops in France continues to be officially reported. A trench in the Champagne region occupied by them was raided by the Germans last night but a county the Champagne region occupied by them was raided by the Germans last night but a county the Champagne regulated. ter attack by the Russians resulted successfully, according to this atter-noon's Paris bulletin heavy casualties being inflicted upon the Germans.

ARTILLERY BOMBARDMENT OF IN-TENSE VIOLENCE ALONG THE SOMME

BERLIN, July 17, via London, 4.55 m.—An artillery bombardment of intense violence is in progress at many points from the Somme district north to the sea on the western front the war office announced today, the Ger-man lines being heavily pounded by the British guns.

DRITISH TROOPS CAPTURE GER-MAN TRENCH NEAR POZIERES

In the Verdun region the French have been on the aggressive. Following up successes yesterday west of Fleury, southwest of Vaux, they gained additional ground last night in the neighborhood of Pozieres.

## PRES. HUSTIS TALKS

B. & M. Head Says Plans For Extension of Company's Notes Due Today Has Been Declared Effective A FAVORABLE REPORT WAS VOTED BY SENATE JUDICIARY COM-

BOSTON, July 17.—President James H. Hustis of the Boston & Maine rail-road announced today that plans for the extension until Aug. 31 of the com-pany's notes due today had been de-clared effective. Holders of 97 per cent WASHINGTON, July 17.-A favorable tative James Hay of Virginia as a justice of the court of claims was voted today by the senate judiciary comof the issue of \$13,300,000 had assented

THE DOCHROTION DADTY

CHILD STRUCK BY AUTO Arthur Cantara, three-year-old son Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cantara of 1 Of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Canada of Webster street, was struck by an automobile owned by the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in Middlessx street this afternoon. The child in company with his sister, Gertrude, 5 years old, was FORCES FOR CONVENTION saw the automobile coming. The girl ran forward, but the boy remained in the rear and despite the fact that the ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17.-Rival chaufteur applied the emergency brakés, as he was struck a glancing blow, as the wheels of the machine skidded on the wet pavement. The child was carried into the house and factions in the national prohibition party are lining up their forces today for their convention which will open here Wednesday.

Whether control of the party shall Dr. Winsley was called and after an examination found that his patient be retained by the old guard, which has fought its battles for forty years, was suffering from two cuts on the head. The father of the child said the chaufteur was not to blame. The box narrowly escaped with his life last nas fought its pattles for forty years, or taken by a newer element which is willing to change the party's name and adopt John M. Parker of Louisiana or some other progressive as a vice-presidential candidate, is the chief when he fell from a second story window.

GET LEAVE WITH PAY Pres. Wilson Signs Order Allowing Civil War Vets in Federal Service

to Attend Encampment

WASHINGTON, July 17.—An exec-utive order was signed today by Pres-ident Wilson allowing all veterans of Civil war in the service of federal government leave with pay to attend the Grand Army encampment in Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 26, to Sept.

## RUNAWAY HORSE CAUGHT

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N. Y., July 17.—
Arrangements for the trans-continental trip upon which Charles E. Hughes expects to start early in August probably will be completed, at least so far as the speaking program is concerned, next Thursday in New York when Mr. Hughes will conferently the computers. A horse owned by Chrysologue Pi-card, the Moody street grocer, and in the care of a clerk named Joseph Rousseau, ran away in Moody street, Pawtucketville, this forenoon and two Pawtucketville, this forenoon and two boys who were in the wagon at the time had a very narrow escape from serious injury. The horse, hitched to a delivery wagon, ran up Moody street from the corner of Riverside. The wagon struck a pole near Endicott st. LONDON, July 17.—The government will issue tomorrow a list of business concerns domiciled in the United States with which British subjects will not be permitted to trade. This represents a modification of British policy. Hitherto it has been held that hostlie business interests domiciled in America, were not affected by the tradwhere the hoys were thrown out with considerable force. The horse we caught in a field off White street.

MISS WARD LEAVES SUN OFFICE Having severed her connection with The Sun office on Saturday, Miss Loretta Ward was presented a purse of gold on behalf of the employes of all departments by whom she was deservedly esteemed. She had been connected with the business office of The Sun for ten years. She goes to New Jersey to spend some time with her brother, Mr. Stephen T. Ward.

The capture of the trench strength ens the new British line in this vicin

ity.

The British also cleared out nests of German machine gun operators who had been holding out in cellars and behind barricades in the ruins of Ovil-

behind barricades in the ruins of Oviliers and La Boisselle. Otherwise the situation along the British front is unchanged at this hour.

A total of about 100 officers and mon surrendered to the British, who had steadily closed in upon them, using bombs and trench mortars, the Gormans being short of food.

In an enormous cellar at Bezantin-le-Petit the British found several hundred wounded Germans who had taken refuge there.

refuge there.

A captured record of a German bat-tailon shows that 600 of its number were killed or wounded by the British shell fire in the bombardment before

the attack began. BRITISH EXPENDITURES NOW OVER \$30,000,000 A DAY, SAYS

REGINALD J. McKENNA LONDON, July 17.-British expendi tures have now reached a total of more than £6,000,000 dally, according to a sistement made by Reginald J. McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer, in the house of commons today.

KAISER IS SAID TO BE IN THE SOMME BATTLE SECTOR

LONDON, July 17.—An official tele-gram from Berlin says that Emperor William is now in the Somme battle sector, according to Reuler's correspondent at Amsterdam. The emporor received reports from the chief commander, visited hospitals, distributed from crosses and made speeches, the

telegram stated. RUSSIANS CONTINUING THEIR AD-VANCE IN LOWER

LIPA

PETROGRAD, July 17.—The Russians are continuing their successful advance in the region of the lower Lips, the war office announced today. The number of prisoners taken the Russians yesterday in Volhynia was nearly 13,000.

WITHDRAWAL OF GERMAN TROOPS SOUTHWEST OF LUTSK

BERLIN, July 17, via London, 4.16 p. L-A withdrawal of German troops under Gen. von Linsingen southwest of Lutsk to a point behind the river Lipa

A FURTHER IMPORTANT SUCCESS FOR BRITISH IN STORMY ATTACK

LONDON, July 17, 5.25 p. m.-German second line positions northwest of Dabentin-le-Petit wood have been cap-Continued to Page 9

VETERANS HELD REUNION

The survivors of the 30th Massachur etts Regiment of Vounteer Infantry of 1861 held their annual reunion a Revere beach on Thursday. There were only some 20 odd of the veterans to respond but the party was swelled to nearly 75 by the families and friends. Dinner was served at Cafe Pleasanton, The Lowell survivors of the 30th are: Stephen Lane, Danlei Murphy, John Harrington and Bernard McCabe.

RUSSIANS SINK GERMAN SHIP LONDON, July 17.—Reuter's Stock holm correspondent reports the sink ing by a Russian submarine of the German steamship Syria. Her crew and Swedish pilots were rescued.

NEW YORK WON FIRST First game final American: Detroit 0, New York 2. FRENCH LINER ARRIVES

BORDEAUX, France, July 17 .-- The reach liner Rochambeau from New York, July 8 arrived here today.

## DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between us, the undersigned, Charles E. Alway and Frederick F. Meloy, carrying on the business of general contractors, under the style or firm name of Alway & Meloy, was on this day dissolved by mutual consent, and that the business in the future will be carried on by the said Frederick F. Meloy alone, who will pay and discharge all debts and liabilities, and firm, lowerly, July 15, 1918.

CHARLES E. ALWAY FREDERICK F. MELOY Witness; William A. Hogan

Witness: William A. Hogan

# HUNDREDS HOMELESS

Flood Waters Which Swept the Southern States Causing \$15,-000,000 Loss Receded Today

lina, South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee and West Virginia yesterday, taking a toll of at least nine lives, rendering hundreds of persons homeless and doing property damage variously estimated at from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000, were receding today.

The worst condition obtained in western North Carolina, where the flood was described as the most disastrous in the history of that section.

County Commission Held Private Conference With Republicans— Sun Reporter Asked to Retire

Twenty republicans held a conference with the county commissioners at the local court house this merning in relation to the redistricting of Lowell as far as representative districts are concerned. The Sun reporter was politicly requested to leave the room. Of course the newspaperman had to ablde by Chairman Gould's order, but later the re-entered the assembly room and heard part of the proceedings.

Under the statutes the county come missioners are empowered and ordered to rearrange the representative districts are concerned. The Sun reporter was politicly requested to leave the room. Of course the newspaperman had to ablde by Chairman Gould's order, but later the statutes the county come missioners are empowered and ordered to rearrange the representative districts every 16 years and Commissioner are gould. Barlow and Cutting are now, which includes Lowell. Several republicant politicians, were recently notified or hearing to be held at Cambridge and it is understood they requested.

Number of Infantile Paralysis Cases

NEW YORK, July 17.—A further decrease in the number of deaths and new cases in the epidemic of infantile paralysis was reported by the health department today. During the 24 hours ending at 10 o'clock this morning 14 children died of the disease and there were 95 new cases in the five beroughs of New York city.

SIXTH CASE IN WESTFIELD

BOSTON, July 17.—The sixth case of infantile paralysis at Westfield was reported to the state board of health today. The situation in that town is today. The situation in that town is becoming serious, according to . Dr. Eugene R. Kelley, state expert on com-municable disease. The 30 other cases throughout the state are well scat-tered, it was announced.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

NEW BEDFORD, July 17.—Four new cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the heard of health here today. All the victims are children. The authorities said that this was the greatest number that have developed in a single day since the outbreak in in a single day since the outbreak in New York and makes a total of 10 cases here since the epidemic developed in New York.

# DOUBLE FUNERAL HELD

REMAINS OF TWO DROWNING VIC-TIMS INTERRED THIS MORNING ESERVICES AT ST. JEAN'S

The double funeral of Leo and Adel The double funeral of Leo and Adelbert Landry, the boys who lost their lives by drowning in the Merrimack river Saturday afternoon, took place this morning from the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Landry, 7 Hancock avenue. The funeral cortege headed by two white hearses, wended its way to St. Jean Baptiste church, where at 9 oclock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Charles Denizot, O.M.I. The church was thronged with friends and relatives of the family. The choir under the diof the family. The choir under the direction of I. N. Gullbault, who also presided at the organ, rendered the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by J. E. Nolet and Mr. Gullbault.

The bearers for Leo were as follows William Charette, J. B. Belanger, Ro-dolphie and Raymond Dupont, while the bearers for Adelbert were: Frank, Elle, Edonard and Thomas Landry, Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cometery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. L. A. Nolin, O.M.L. Funcral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son

REPORT DAM BROKE

ATLANTA, Ga., July 17.—It was persistently rumored today that Lake Toxaway dam had given away. Railroad officials in Ashaville said they did not credit the report. There was no wire communication with Lake Toxaway.

STEAMER DISABLED

SEATTLE, Wash. July 17.—A tug will be despatched today to the aid of the steamship Northwestern partly disabled by the breaking of propeller blades, about 200 miles off Cape St. Elias. The vessel, bound here from Prince William Sound, carries thirty passengers. passengers.

## Further Decrease in the Closing Arguments on Petition of Bay State St. Railway

BOSTON, July 17.—The public serv-BOSTON, July 17.—The public sery, ice commission today heard closing arguments on the petition of the Bay State Street Railway for an increase in passenger fares. A mass of ovidence for and against the petition was presented during the last few months, much of this having been introduced by representatives of towns and cities served by the system who protested against the increase.

The discussion today related to legal questions involved and particularly

questions involved and particularly concerned the commission's right to grant or refuse the petition. The commission has announced that the arguments will be limited to two

# Special Meeting

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# Prof. Bingham and Party Discov-Vanished Civilization

surfaces of these stones were frequently convexed or concaved, the convexity of one stone approximating the concavity of the adjoining stone. In the falling stone, in the constructing their walls the pure arch was not evolved. They developed several ingenious devices, such as lock holes, for fastening the bar back of a door, fing stones, which were inserted in the gables to enable the roofing beams to be tied on; projecting stone cylinders, which could be used as points to which to the the roof and keep it from blowing off.

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the most delicate texture was not un-common. Their metal articles were easily preserved, and so we have been able to learn that the people of Machu Picchu were extremely skillful makers

Their surgical tools were probably

even some form of hieroglyphic simi-lar to that which existed in southern Mexico and Central America. It is re-markable indeed that a people who succeeded in equaling the ancient Egyptians in architecture, engineering, pottery, and textiles should have fallen so far bothind in the development of a written language. This is the most serious obstacle that stands in the way of our learning more of that enterpris-

TIVERTON, R. I., July 17,--Dorothy Ruth Morgan, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Morgan of 50

hurled from her mother's arms and crushed to death and 10 other persons were severely injured Saturday night when two large fouring cars crashed into each other head on at Tiver', pn Four Corners, in this town.

John Flores of Little Compton, owner of one of the machines, who 'ras driving at the time of the collision, was arrested, charged with murder in the second degree. He was arraigned in the district court at Newport yesterday and held under bonds of \$5000.

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day and held under bonds of \$6000.

Mrs. Morgan, with her husband and their two children, Dorothy and George, aged 17 months, had been visting the home of Warren Waite in Little Compton, and in Walte's included the compton, and in Walte's included the compton, and in Walte's included the weapon used was a Japanese short sword. Karuisawa, which is an American missionary summer contre, has been greatly excited by the murder. At 2.30 o'clock yesterday morning according to the police, a Japanese, decreased the corners when the headilghts of Flores' machine flashed into yew. A second later and the two cars excelled the weapon used was a Japanese short sword. At 2.30 o'clock yesterday morning according to the police, a Japanese, decreased. Both were upset and the occupants thrown into the roadway.

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Dorothy was found pinned beneath the Waite car, dead. The other passengers of that machine were hurled clear of the wreckage, and although severely injured, were able to be removed to the Waite home. Those in mother, Mr. and Mrs. Manual Flores, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Susan Cordoza, and her daughter, Miss Susan Cordoza, were also severely injured.

The priesthood of Ireland, he said, were generally in the position in which the unfortunate Greeks were in old times. Whatever went wrong the first thing that the governors of the country and the administrators of the country turned to was to heap blame upon the priesthood.

"I don't believe that there was any sympathy among the priests as a general body in all these things that we lament so much that have occurred lately in Ireland. I believe that these reports upon which these gentlemen—

reports upon which these gentlemen— county inspectors and others—based their accusations of the priesthood on the occasion of this commission are simply gathered up from suspicionssuspicions that are fished up by their subordinates in the different parts of the country; and these suspicions are founded on the most futile and the

most absurd grounds."

He didn't remember in all Ireland any priest making an imprudent speech except in two cases. One he read, the other he heard of. The young priests, he said, or some of them, were represented as mad caps. The cap, he said, didn't fit them.

He charged the government with being directly responsible for the trouble by mismanagement and he charged it also with making the situation worse by its method of punishing those arrested for complicity in the trouble.

OLDER SISTER NEARLY LOST LIFE

PRESIDENT OF AMERICAN TEL. & TEL. CO. HAS FAMILY REUNION AT VERMONT HOME

AT VERMONT HOME

LYNDONVILLE, Vt., July 17.—Theodoro N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, celebrated his 71st birthday at Sweedwell Farms, his beautiful home here. He had as guests for the occasion E. E. Loomis, vice-president of the Delaware, Lackawama and Western railroad. Mrs. Loomis, their two children, Henry P. Davidson and a few other friends.

The party made a rouad-about trip from New Jersey to get here because of the quarantine regulations imposed by this state against infantile paralysis. The special car of Mr. Loomis was used by the 18 guests, and was taken from Short Hills, N. J., by a route through central New York that avoided the regions affected by the

avoided the regions affected by the paralysis plague.

FELL TO RER DEATH

HOSTON, July 17.—Lena Giazier, 19-menths-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glazier of 28 Amity street, Lynn, fell through a window on the third floor of the Glazier home to the street yesterday morning and was instantly killed.

The child was sitting in the lap of her four year-old sister, Elchael, when her attention was attracted by a pass-ing automobile. She leaned forward, pushing her head against the sorem. The screen became dislodged and Ra-chel, attempting to prevent it falling, let her sister slip from her arms.

CANADIAN MISSIONARY AND HIS WIFE STABBED TO DEATH BY BURGLAR

TOKIO, July 17.—The Rev. W. A. F. Campbell and his wife, Canadian missionaries, were stabled to death early yesterday morning in their summer cottage at Karuisawa, by a burgiar. The weapon used was a Japanese short

a few hours later. At the point of his sword the burglar, the police say, forced the Japanese maid to disclose the cash box and he then made his escape with the \$10.50 which it contained.

B. F. KEITIPS THEATRE

PRIESTS OF IRELAND HAD NO HAND IN REVOLT—GOVERN' MENT MISMANAGEMENT

DUBLIN, July 17.—At the annual meeting of the Maynooth union, held at Maynooth college, yesterday. His Eminence, Cardinal Logue, the primate of Ireland, took occasion to review exhaustively the recent events in Ireland, ond his address has aroused great interest throughout the country. The cardinal presided, and about all the archbishops and bishops of Ireland were present.

At the opening of his address the cardinal said there never was a time since he joined the union in which he was more anxious to see a large body of the clergy represented at the meeting. The circumstances of the country were very lamentable. Troubles were thickening around them, and his eminence thought their meeting furnished, the most favorable opportunity that the clergy of Ireland could have to exchange views with each other and to forecast means by which they, as ministers of the Prince of Peace, might endeavor to bring peace and to forecast means by which they, as ministers of the Prince of Peace, might endeavor to bring peace and sadly-perturbed country.

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MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
A most alluring program will delight
all who attend this cool and comfortable theatre the first three days this
week. Wallace Reid and Cleo Ridgley,
the brilliant young Lasky stars, will
be seen in "The Selfish Woman," a
gripping drama, These two young artists have scored great success by playling together, not only on account of
their dramatic ability, but Miss Ridgley adds her youth and beauty to its
effectiveness which is made sound with
Mr. Reid as one of the finest examples
of American manhood. The story has
to do with the adventures of a young Mr. Reid as one of the finest examples of American manhood. The story has to do with the adventures of a young civil engineer, the son of a money-mad society woman. How the girl, while marrying the engineer for his money only to have him disowned by the father to wreck his son's career, and how they eventually renew their old love, is presented in a series of unusual scenes and gripping situations, and must necessarily be seen to be appreciated. A great variety of scenery is displayed, marking the contrast from camps in the heart of the mountains to the drawing rooms of the cast. The vivid western scenes are exciting and those of the east are beautiful.

Another extraordinary play in six parts will be shown on the same program and needs no introduction. Its title, "Madamo X," iells all. The star, Dorothy Donnelly, is particularly pleasing because of her tragic and emotional genius. The story portrays the deeper insight of the craving love which is not supplied, and the subsequent pangs of regret. Your attention will remain tense until the final scene. Pathe News, cornedy, and other pictures will complete this unusual program.

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MEREDITH, N. H., July 17.—Margaret Roi, a girl of 15 years, was drowned in Centre Harbor bay, Lake Winnepesaukee, and her older sister, Mrs. Maud Phanant, nearly lost her life in an effort to rescue her, while the two were bathing vesterday afternoon. A garden rake saved the life of the elder sister, for both girls were pulled from the water unconscious with that implement by Thomas White, who ran half a mile from a neighboring farm when he heard their cries for help. After a two-hour battle to save their lives, the elder sister was revived, but the younger was pronuenced dead.

THEODORY AND LAKE TO WILLIAM ONLY THEATRE

OWL THEATRE

Mime. Potrova, the greatest emotional size to the Journal of the first on the American stage, will be seen today and tomorrow at the Owl theatre in another of her famous Moltre which this noted actress has appeared during the present season, her success has been unprecedented, but in this film, "The Elernal Question," her lating part nor one which called for greater dramatic power. This play teems with exciting incidents, one of which is a great race between an ocean liner and an aeroplane. The scenes vary from the home of an organ grinder to the palace of a nobleman. It the younger was pronuenced dead.

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while the other contended that some silks and a brief training would do the trick. How a peasant, who is chosen for the test, lords over society and wins the love of both the men and of the many events which followed, forms one of the most thrilling tales ever written and one in which Mine. Petrova has great chances to display her wonderful ability. On the same program will also be shown the famous munkeys, Napoleon and Sally, in their first appearance in pictures. These animals were the hit of the vaudeville scason last year and will be seen at the Owl in a one-reel comedy. Also on the same program will be presented the first installment of the new serial. The Mynteries of Myra," considered by experts as the greatest and most thrilling retrieve of myra," considered by experts as the greatest and most thrilling retrieve of the counter. Both are new having a tremendous run in New York city and should prove to be a big hit at the lake. The show for the first mentioned while for the last half. "The Girl Retrieve of Myra," considered by experts as the greatest and most thrilling retrieve of Myra," considered by experts as the greatest and most thrilling retrieve of Myra," considered by experts as the greatest and most thrilling retrieve of Myra," considered by experts as the greatest and most thrilling retrieve of Myra," considered by experts as the greatest and most thrilling retrieve of Myra," considered by experts as the greatest and most thrilling retrieve of Myra," considered by experts as the greatest and most thrilling retrieve of Myra, and the most thrilling retrieve of the most thrilling retrieve of Myra, and the most thrilling retrieve of Myra, and the most thrilling the counter. We define the office of the last thrilling the counter will be one the first men of the new serial. The Myra terieve of Myra, and the most thrilling the counter will be one the first men of the new serial. The Myra terieve of Myra, and the most thrilling the counter will be one the first men of the new serial and of the counter w

ROYAL THEATRE

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In the royal dining room scene of "In the Palace of the King." Essanay's six-act feature photoplay from the novel by F. Marion Crawford. Lewis Edgard, stage star engaged by Essanay especially for the part of the court jester, utters a terrible shrick as he rees in a vision the faces of the king-queen. Don John and others turning to spiders, butterflies, silver maths, etc. In the first rehearsal of that scene, Mr. Edgard's welrd shrick startled everyone in the studio, and some who were not in it. Even in subsequent rehearsals and in the actual taking of the scene, Mr. Edgard's shostly acream made the blood run a little cold in the velns of the other players and the directors and studio attaches. "In the Iralace of the King." which features E. J. Rateliffe and Arleen Hackett, also legitimate stars, and Richard C. Travers, Essanay leading man, comes to the Royal theatre today and femorrow. Other fine attractions will complete a fine summer program. Last episode of "The Iron Claw" disclosed. "The

Laughing Mask' next Wednesday and Thursday.

CANOBIE LAKE

Canoble Lake park theatre for the coming week will present one of the biggest possible attractions in musical connedy. Weber and Field offer the infinitable Nat S. Field in two of Broadway's latest comedy successes. Hokey Pokey' and the "Girl Behind the Counter. Behi are new having a tremendous run in New York city and should prove to be a big fit at the lake The show for the first half of the week will be the first mentioned while for the last half "The Girl Rehind the Counter" will be on the boards. The shows are both as full of pleasant dip.



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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17.—
Amazing and absorbingly interesting facts concerning the builders of the wonderful city of Machu Picchu, the ancient Incas, are given in a communication to the National Geographic society by Professor Hiram Bingham, director of the Peruvian expedition of 1915, sent out by the society and Yale university. The ruins of this great center of a vanished civilization were discovered by Professor Bingham and from skillful trepanning. In the art center of a vanished civilization were discovered by Professor Bingham and his party after they had been lost for generations. Some of the results of the expedition contained in the director's report to the National Geographic society, are given in a bulletin, issued today from the society's headquarters in Washington:

"The builders of Machu Picchu," writes Professor Bingham, "had an elaborate system of highways throughout this jittle-known and almost unexplored country which lies between the Urubamba valley and Apurimac. This region was densely populated, and Machu Picchu was its capital.

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"Their pottery is marked by simple and graceful lines, boaring a striking resemblance to that of ancient Greece, and resembling in its simplicity and utility some of the modern vessels at utility some of the modern vessels at present in use in French kitchens. Owing to the extreme moisture of the climate, the remains of cloth are very few; but we know, that the Inca people's actually did arrive at a high defrectiles through their ability to procure the wool of the alpaca. By the use of hand looms artistic and intricate patterns were produced and cloth of patterns were produced and cloth of

of bronze or obsidian. Surgery appears to have been practiced to a considerable degree. If one may judge by the large number of trepanned skulls that we have found in caves within a Prospect street, Atlantic, Mass., wa-

the coffee and use

Machu Picchu was its capital.

'Lack of timber, the prevalence of heavy rains during part of the year, and the ease with which stone might be procured early led to the development of stone as a building material. Strength and permanence were secured through the keying together of irregular blacks. The upper and lower surfaces of these stones were frequently convexed or concaved, the convexionment of these stones were frequently to the lamas and the alpass in fact, the development of their culture may be said to have depended in large measure on their success in demostrating these varieties of the South varieties of the South proposed or concaved, the convexionment of the marting these varieties of the South proposed or concaved, the convexionment of the marting these varieties of the South

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With most coffee-drinkers the change to Postum

# SHARKS IN HUB HARBOR ORPET ACQU

This is a "shark year," in which

the creatures swarm as locusts do in

# Seven Small Ones Captured—Five at Waveland, One Near Boston Light and One at Quincy

BOSTON. July 17.—Sharks — small bathers who wear stockings are genome to be sure—are apparently numerous in Boston harbor, for yesterday seven were captured—five at Waveland, one near Boston light and one at Quincy.

All those taken yesterday—like that a deen dive.

land, one near Boston light and one at Quincy.

All those taken yesterday—like that captured at Winthrop Saturday—were of small size, but the captor of the five at Waveland helieves that larger ones may follow them.

Fishermen say that dogfish are common, and they admit their ferocity. They say, however, that dogfish are not powerful enough ordinarily to injure a man.

The Winthrop shark was shown during the day to be a dogfish, which is water. Why Sharks Came North Among the theories that have been suggested to account for the presence this year of sharks north of Cape Hatteras are the following:

1. The food supply in the tropics of sharks north of Cape Hatteras are the following:

2. The Guit stream waters this seatom are warmer than usual and are moving in closer to the coast.

3. Smaller fish have moved northward, drawing the sharks with them.

4. Steamships are throwing overtor Squantum.

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5. This is a "shark year," in which the creatures swarm as locusts do in

At Revere no shark scare was in evidence, for the number of bathers was about the largest of the season.

about the largest of the season.

That for years there have been various species of sharks off the New England coast, and that sharks will follow their food, even if it brings them to shore, states Director Samuel Henshaw of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard. This would indicate that New England beaches are just as liable to be visited by sharks as those of New Jersey.

Mr. Henshaw, in talking to a reporter last evening, said he had not been sufficiently informed regarding the species of sharks that have pervaled the New Jersey shore to state whether or not the same breed of sharks frequent the vicinity of our coast.

certain seasons.

Eesy to Devour Person

Man-eating sharks may come as far north as Cape Cod, according to Dr. Of the North American account of the Nathral Hugh M. Smith, expert of the Nathral Geographic society, who has made the following statement regarding them:

"Of the many species of sharks note-worthy on account of their size there are about half a dozen which are pre-eminent. These differ much in their disposition, some being as harmless as doves and others the incarnation of ferocity.

The sleeping sharks may come as far morth as Cape Cod, according to Dr. North as

disposition, some being as harmless as doves and others the incarnation of pharks frequent the vicinity of our coast.

Five Baby Sharks Caught

Five Baby Sharks were captured yesterday morning in Boston harbor by J. P. Morse and his son, Sidney N. Morse, of 26 Bay avenue, Waveland.

Mr. Morse and his son, who is a Harvard senior, were fishing for founders from a motorboat at about 11 a. m., when a terrific pull on the line of the younger man signaled the hooking up some piscatorial monster.

Young Morse had to do some licklish maneuvering to keep himself in the boat and still hang on to the fish threshing, and yanking at his light founder tarkle. After a 10-minute battle he brought overside a. baby shark measuring some 4 feet from fluke to nose and weighing approximately 40 poinds.

Morse had to club the fish before yanking it into the boat, and even ther it squirmed and struggled for half an hour afterward. For the next two hours he and his father were in the squirmed and father were in the first the father were in the first the father were in the first half an hour afterward. For the next two hours he and his father were in the first into the boat, and even there it squirmed and struggled for half an hour afterward. For the next two hours he and his father were in the father were in the first into the boat, and even the first half and the father were in the first half and hour afterward. For the next to first the first half and the father were in the first half and hour afterward. For the next to first the first half and the father were in the first half and his father were in the first half and the It is most often observed lying quietly on the surface, apparently dozing and easily approached, but at times, when hungry, it rouses itself and floredly attacks whales, bitting huge chunks out of their sides and tails, and when feeding on the carcass, of a whale which has been killed by hunters it is so voracious that it permite spears and knives to be thrust into it without seening to take any notice.

"One of the most prodiglous and perhaps the most formidable of sharks is the man-eater" (cahcharodon carcharites). It roams through all temperate and tropical seas and everywhere is an object of dread. Its maximum length is 40 feet and its teeth are three inches long. While there are few authentic linstances of sharks actuaking huge

ner it squirmen and struggled for hif an hour afterward. For the next we hours he and his father were usy fighting four more of the fish, hich had probably been traveling in school. The average weight of these our others was about that of the first, few variations in appearance or

ne Morses made their capture near red buoy off Bug Light, not far Boston Light. That the fish were nuine sharks was evidenced by their genuine snarks was evidenced by their rough, sandpaper-like skins, according to J. P. Morse, who is a fisherman of long experience. He said that the sharks had probably come with older specimens, which might be lurking in the waters around New England, and to be watched for by the au-

ought to be watched for by the authorities.

The sixth haby shark of the day was captured in Foreriver by two Germantown youths named Joseph Donnelly, 11 Chesley road, and William Cando of Palmer street, Quincy. The fish measured 2 feet and 9 inches, and was placed on exhibition in a Germantown store window. The sevent was captured by Miss Mary Glicoyn of Wollaston near Boston Light. The shark was nearly three feet long.

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The Winthrop shark was about 30
inches long and weighed about seven
pounds. The scare resulted in less pounds. The scare resulted bathing at Winthrop beach.

Fighting Sharks

Several varieties of advice are offered by experts as to the best means of fighting sharks.

Conducting affairs at Sing Sing, made a brief address to the men. after they had formed in procession at the prison gate and escorted him and the retiring warden. George W. Wiedman bean is to moor a dead horse of shore

by experts as to the best means of fighting sharks.

The common method in the Carlbbean is to moor a dead horse off shore as a decoy. The sharks come to alt, and men in a near by boat despatch them.

Naval officers fish for them with guncotton, phacing the explosive in a bottle in which are inserted wires and a deprison. When the shark bites the prison, saying that out of 25 only two had failed to keep the promises made to him. them. Naval officers fish for them with gun-cotton, placing the explosive in a bottle in which are inserted wires and a de-tonator. When the shark bites the

tonalor. When the shark bites the bottle, which is baited the explosive set off.

The shark is almost billed, and business try The Sun "Want" column, and his subsequent conflicting state

Found Not Guilty of Murder of Marian Lambert

WAUKEGAN, III., July 17.—William H. Orpet, the university student charged with murdering Marian Lambert, a high school girl and his former sweetheart, was found not guilty Saturday night by a jury in Judge Donnelly's court, after five hours' delintarion.

eration.

The jury retired at 2.50 o'clock. At The jury retired at 2.50 c'clock. At 6 o'clock its members were taken to dinner, where they spent half an hour. One hour later came word that a verdict had been reached. Probably 50 persons were still waiting for it. Orpet was sent for in his cell, and Judge Donnelly was still at the conthouse. Three hallots were taken. The first two sleed it to 1 for acquitial

fouse. Three ballots were taken the first two stood 11 to 1 for acquittal. Orpet was silent through excess of emotion. He was barely able to return the handclasps of his attorneys. He made his way to the jurors and shook their hands one by one, smiling widely, but saying nothing.

### Sketch of Case

The case of Marion Lambert and William H. Orpet in the course of its development became one of the mos-

development became one of the most perplexing in the annals of criminal history. Motive paralleled motive, action paralleled action, opportunity until the marks of murder and of suicide became substantially as one.

In the end the guilt or innocence of the defondant, so far as the adduction of actual fact was concerned went to the jury on the mystifying niceties of chemical analysis and Orpet's own compromising conduct. The mystery attracted unusual interest in all parts of the United States and Canada. of the United States and Canada

Trial of the case including selection of a jury occupied the better part of two months. There appeared in evi-dence forty-four letters written by Orpet to Marion over a period of a ear: bottles and boxes containing samples of cynnic from the McCor-mick estate, from the Deerfield high school laboratory, from Kraft's frug store at Lake Forest and white nowstore at Lake Forest and white powder scraped from Marion's hand and
from spots on her cloak; the girl's
garments; a magazine article dealing
with the use of cyanide as a fumigator in greenhouses; the chemistry
text books used respectively by the
high school girl and the college studealing with the sale of poisons, and
a bottle of molasses and water.

Five chemists, all of whom were
specialists in toxicology, one allenist,
two surveyors, druggists, street car

two surveyors, druggists, street car men, an undertaker, school leachers, police officers, reporters and friends of the Orpets and Lamberts were among the long array of who testified.

who testified.

Raiph W. Dady, state's attorney of Lake county; David R. Joslyn, state's attorney of McFienry county, and Eugene M. Rumyard appeared as counsel for the prosecution and James H. Wilkerson, former United States district attorney at Chicago, Raiph F. Potter, his law partner, and Leslie P. Hanna, of Waukegan, for the defense. More than a thousand veniremen were examined before a jury, said by counsel upon its selection to be above the average in intelligence and character,

sel upon its selection to be above the average in intelligence and character, was chosen. Judge Charles H. Donnelly, presided.

The series of parallels started at Lake Forest, one of a series of aristocratic suburbs dotting the heavily wooded bluffs along the west shore of Lake Michigan from Chicago to Waukegan, for Frank Lambert, father of Marlon, was superintendent of the Kuppenhelmer estate, and Edward O. Orpet, father of the defendant, superintendent of the estate of Cyrus McCormick, both at Lake Foresi. is 40 feet and its test are few authen-tic long. While there are few authen-tic instances of sharks attracking hu-man neings (prior to the recent trag-edies), there have undoubtedly been many cases where sharks simply swal-lowed people who had fallen overboard just as they would swallow any other food. eater to devour a person whole may be judged from the finding of an entire hundred pound sea lion in the stomach of a 30-foot shark on the California coast." Cormick, both at Lake Forest.

Cormick, both at Lake Forest.

Last summer, young Orpet, then a
pallid, slender youth of nineteen, of
sharply regular features, somewhat
vain of his college opportunities and
undisciplined as to character, returned

water "to case her mind," and he brought a similar compound with him for the same purpose when he en-tered Helm's woods, near Lake Forest, with her on the morning of Wednes-day Expurers 2 last

day. February 9, last.

Orpet testified that he made the trip to allay her fears and to explain a story which had reached Marion that he was engaged to one Celestia. Youker, but the elaborate efforts which he made to keep the trip secret, and his subsequent conflicting state-

ments of it to officers of the law developed into the most damaging evidence against him. It led to the menacing question of Mr. Josiyn, reiterated again and again—"Why? Why? Why? Why did you come? You brought no relief; you brought no medicine; you brought no tenderness—no words of love! Why did you come?"

On February 8, Orpet at Madison left three letters, post-dated February 9, with his friend Otto Peterson to be

warden descorted him and the retiring warden descorted him and the retiring affairs at Sing Sing smade a brief address to the men. after they had formed in procession at the prism, as the first as maled on the latter date. One was to be mailed ber a boile of molesses and warden. Generally as the first of the party. The letter is a conclusive evidence to the contract of the defense was at the mailed on the latter date. One was to be mailed on the latter date. One was to his mother, one to Marion, and the Marion, and the Marion, and the first of Marion's friend, Josephine of the defense was a ting on the latter date. One was to his mother, one to Marion, and the Marion, and the party. They were worlded to make the cording to his letters. She had completed her junior year at the Deerfield high school and was then seventeen and known for her galety and laughter—"the life of the party," as one witness put it.

When Orpet returned to college in the stand that the alloi letters, as they came to be witness put it. When Orpet returned to college in the were seen at Like Forest, and word of the fact reached Marion's state that Marion does friend, Josephine that the writer was in Madle to Marion's friend, Josephine that the witness with Marion, and the witness on the polarity of the defined of the Marion's friend, Josephine that the witness with Marion, and the word of making the word of the detense was to the destined to testify, and no baseling to Marion's friend, Josephine that the witness with Marion, and the word of the defined on the latter detended to making the polarity of the defined of the Marion's friend, Josephine was to Marion's friend, Josephine was the Marion

a party which he expected to attend on the twelfth, carrying the bottle of molasses and water in his pocket, and leaving behind him the alibi letters and a bed rumpled to decelve his landledy, the student proceed by way of Milwaukee, where he spent a half hour or so between trains, to Lake Forest. Arriving there he arranged by telephone to meet Marion on her way to school the next morning walked about for a while to make certain that his parents had retired, and entered the McCormick garage where he spent the night on a cot.

he spent the night on a cot.

In the morning he and Marion met and walked through the snow into the woods. Orpet testified that there was little conversation, and he could recollect only the purport of it. He offered her the "medicine" and she referred it the county the fered her the "medicine" and she foliased it. He started to leave but she called him back and asked if he was going to write to her any more. He said there seemed to he no use of it, and started away again.

"Something made me look around—I don't know what—and I saw Marion hims in the more." related the idefend-

lying in the snow," related the defend-ant on the stand, "I returned, kneeled over her for maybe a minute. I no-ticed the moist powder in the lines of ticed the moist powder in the lines of her hand. Her eyes were glazed. Then a kind of fog came on my brain and I don't remember much after that except that on reaching the road I threw away the 'medicine' and made my way on foot to Highland Fark, caught a train, and that evening arrived back at Madison."

Marlen was missed that night and her body found the next morning. Orpet was arrested and told numerous conflicting stories prior to the trial,

Orpet was arrested and told numerous conflicting stories prior to the trial, these being used against him at tho trial. During his cross-examination, which lasted three days, he repeatedly took refuge in "I don't remember." He spoke in a low voice, with apparently studied effort, but nevertheless became involved at times and extricated himself by "correcting my previous testimony." His manner was nervous, and he rarely looked at his inquisitor, Attorney Joslyn.

Early in the case the state developed the theory that Orpet purchased

oped the theory that Orpet purchased a two-ounce bottle from Charles Has-singer, a friend employed in a drug Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price were captured, and Balua was kept

store at Madison, obtained cyanide of potassium from an alleged supply in the greenhouse on the McCormick estate, and made a solution of it before retiring to bed in the garage. It was charged that he either forced Marion to take it, or deceived her with the explanation that it was medicine

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The state was unable to persuad any witness to come from Wisconsin, and repeatedly hinted that a sinister influence of the defense was at the bottom of it. Hassinger, wanted with

Madison, they would accept the letters as conclusive evidence to the contrary. The letter to Josephine was to corroborate that to Marlon. Josephine testified that she never received it.

On the afternoon of the eighth, in a dark overcoat which he said he had borrowed to wear with a dress suit to a party which he expected to attend on the twelfth, carrying the bottle of molasses and water in his pocket, and leaving behind him the alibi letters and a hed rumpled to deceive his landand a hed rumpled to deceive his landtified that the polson was taken in powder form and that the important and accusatory cyanide of potassium at all, but cyanide of sodium, with only a faint trace of potassium. Dr. McNrlly, having made further experiments, voluntarily appeared for the defense and leaving behind him the alibi letters and a hed rumpled to deceive his landtified that the polson was taken in powder form and accusatory cyanide of potassium at all, but cyanide of sodium, with only a faint trace of potassium. Dr. McNrlly, but carried for the defense and leaving behind him the alibi letters are powder form and accusatory cyanide of potassium at all, but cyanide of sodium, with only a faint trace of potassium. Dr. McNrlly, but carried for the defense and corrected his previous testimony on the twelfth, carrying the bottle of matter and accusatory cyanide of potassium and accusatory cyanide of potassium at all, but cyanide of sodium, with only a faint trace of potassium. Dr. McNrlly, but carried for the greentouched the powder form and that the important and accusatory cyanide of potassium and accusatory cyanide of sodium, with only a faint trace of potassium. Dr. McNrlly, but trace of potassium. Dr. McNrlly, but trace of potassium. Dr. McNrlly, but trace of potassium of solice with the outer and courselve with a deceived his previous testimony of the defense and library traces of potassium. Dr. McNrlly, but trace of potassium of solice with trace of potassium of solice with trace of potassium. Dr. McNrlly, but trac

for Websier, recalled by the state, did so in reply to a hypotheticocal question on cross-examination.

It was shown further without contradition by every chemist who had a hand in the examination of Marlon's stomach content that cyanido of port assium caused her death. Only an inconsequent trace of sodium appeared. When it was shown in addition that it to have taken in the amount of cyanide of potassium found in her stomach, Marion would have to eat two pounds of the substance in the greenhouse, or to have drunk two quarts of a solution made from it, it was admited generally that this substance as the instrument of death had disappeared from the case.

The fact that young Orpet might have obtained the greenhouse cyanide in the laboratory of the Deerfield high school attended by Marion. The instrument of murder and the instrument of suicide were equally available. The laboratory substance of hours in violation of a school rule. The narallel of knowledge of cyanide did not run so straight. Orpet, and did not run so straight

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looked at a chemistry text book for 2 years, while Marlon's next lesson which she was preparing included the subject of cyanide of potassium. Or pet, however, knew of its use in the greenhouse as a furnigator, and had

CIGARETTES

RICH WITH HISTORIC ASSOCIA-TIONS OF ANCIENT FRANCE

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17 .-Feronne, the first Important objective of the French and English forces when the allies" big push" was inaugurated.

of ancient and medicival frame, was a personal passed out to see that town of less than 5000 people at the The departure of the Illinois was deoutbreak of the war, and it had little layed until today because of the late industrial or commercial significance, arrival of the South Carolina militabut for nearly three hundred years it men. The Chicago has Philadelphia bore an honored none de guerre, La and Delaware contingents aboard. bore an honored nom de guerre, La Pucelle, (the impregnable), this dis-tinction having been accorded it in 1555 when the courageous woman, Mario Foure, also known as Cathrine de Poix, successfully defended it against the imperial forces of Charles V cou-manded by the Count of Nassau. The

loth century, the unhappy French king. Charles the Stample, posthumous son of Louis the Stample, posthumous son of Louis the Stammerer, was starved to death. Charles was kept'a prisoner here by the treacherous Herbert. Count of Vermandois, who had promised to aid the sovereign against Rudolph. Duke of Burgundy.

"Peronne was the scene of another act of treachery against a French ruter five hundred years later when the bourgeois king. Louis XI, trusting to the diplomacy of gold, visited Charles the Bold. Two days after Louis' arrival in Peronne on a mission of conciliation, there came the news of a supposed massacre of the bishop and ducal governor of Liege. The runser was false, but Charles, suspecting Louis of double-dealing, throw the king in prison and kept him in a cell until he consented to sign the Treaty of Peronne, insuring all Flanders freedom from the jurisdiction of the parlement in Faris. This treaty was the most humiliating episcde in Louis' life, for the people of Ficardy taught their tame jays and magnles to cry Peronne, and Perette in decision of the sovereign. Thoroughly mortified, Louis determined to find a scapegoal and Cardinal Jean Balue was the unhappy victim. Balue fled and Joined Harancourt, hishop of Verdun, in revolt, Both were captured, and Balua was kopt a

prisoner for 11 years, while court was confined in an iron cage, like a wild beast, for 13 years

The history of Peronne goes back to the days of the Frankish king. Clovis II, who owned a villa here and who gave it to his mayor of the palace, Erchinoaldus, founder of the monastery of St. Fursy in the seventh century. It received its charter from the French crown in 1200. The town is situated on the Somme

river, 94 miles by rail north of Paris, and 35 miles east of Amiens. It is 20 miles by rail east of Fricourt, one of the first villages taken by the British in their offensive which began on the first day of July."

ANNUAL PRACTICE CREISE PHILADELPHIA, July 17.-The battleship Illinois and the cruiser Chicago with naval militlamen aboard, sailed from the Philadelphia navy yard is described in today's war geography at sunrise today for the annual-prac-bulletin of the National Geographic society as follows:

"The important railway centre of Peronne, rich with historic associations of ancient and modicyal France, was a

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in this commonwealth and the effectiveness of the laws intended to regulate and to prevent the increasing use of the same. The commission shall serve without compensation, shall have a room in the state house ashave a room in the state house as-signed for its use, shall give such pub-lic hearings as it may deem necessary, and may employ such assistance, cler-ical or otherwise, and incur such ex-pense necessarily incidental thereto as may be approved by the governor and council. The commission shall report its indings to the next general court, not later than the tenth day of James ary, with any recommendations which it deems advisable. (Approved May 20,

## Tuberculosis Hospitals

An act to promote the building and ase of tuberculosis hospitals in cities

and towns, reads as follows: section I. Chapter five hundred and ninety-seven of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and cleven, as mended in section one by section one of chapter six hundred and thirty-seven of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and twelve and by chapter fifty-seven of the general acts of the year nineteen hundred and interest nineteen hundred and styten is fifty-seven of the general acts of the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, is hereby further amended by striking out said section one and inserting in place thereof the following:—Section 1. Every city or town which places its patients suffering from tuberculosis in a municipal or incorporated tuberculosis with a considering from this commonwealth or losis hospital in this commonwealth, or in a building or ward set apart for patients suffering from tuberculosis by a municipal or incorporated hospital in this commonwealth, shall be entitled to receive from the commonwealth a subsidy of five dollars a week for each patient who is unable to pay for his support, or whose kindred bound by law to maintain him are unable to pay for the same; but a city or town shall not become entitled to this subsidy unless, upon examilosis hospital in this commonwealth, or to this subsidy unless, upon exami-nation authorized by the trustees of hastion authorized by the trustees of hospitals for consumptives, the sputum of such patient be found to contain bacilli of tuberculosis, nor unless the hospital building or ward be approved by said trustees, who shall not proved by said trustees, who shall not give such approval unless they have by authority of law, or by permission of the hospital, full authority to inspect the same at all times. Said trustees may at any time withdraw their approval. In the case of those hospitals having a bed capacity which, in the judgment of the said trustees, is in excess of the number of beds needed for patients exhibiting tubercle bacill in their sputum, in the localities which these institutions serve, the subsidy above provided for shall he allowed for such patients, not exhibiting tubercle bacilli in their sputum as, in the joint opinion of the superintendent of the institution and of the state district health officer of the district in which the hospital is situated, are born fide cases of consumption are bonn fide cases of consumption and have been in the institution more than thirty days. Said trustees shall not approve claims for subsidy hereunder for more than thirty days prior to the date when notice is malled to them that a subsidy in given case is claimed.

RAISE PRICE OF "SMOKERS"

ist upwards of fourteen millions. In- supplied motive nower for a bottle trease of over two millions in four washing machine. The nearest hydrant months. Largest selling brand of of the town water service is about 16c Cigars in the Manchester, N. H.

NOTES OF THE SERVICES YES-TERDAY-REV. FR. QUINN AT SACRED HEART

In the most recent public health hulletin Issued by the state department of health there appears certain ects and resolves coming under the head of "new legislation" that are of interest here and elsewhere. One resolve provides for the appointment of a commission to investigate the extent of the use of habit-forming drugs and the effectiveness of the laws pertaining thereto, as follows: Resolved. That a commission of three members, of whom one shall be the head of a division of the state department of health, and another shall one of the commonwealth or one of their assistants, shall be appointed by the governor to investigate the extent of the use of habit-forming drugs in this commonwealth and the effectiveness of the laws of habit-forming drugs in this commonwealth and the effectiveness of the laws intended to regu-

St. Columba's

A very important meeting was announced at all the masses at St. Columba's church. It will be held on Wednesday night in the parish hall for the purpose of making arrangements for the garden party to be held on the church grounds August 2 and 3. The children of the parish received communion at the 8.30 o'clock mass which was celebrated by Rev. Thomas W. Buckley. There was benediction after the late mass. fer the late mass.

Sacred Heart

The Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart parish attended mass in a body at 7.30 Sunday morning. After services they adjourned to the school hall, where they partook of a breakfast followed by an entertainment. Songs were rendered by Laurence Delapey, Edward Rogers and Miss May Molloy. Misses Mae Foley and Anne Mone pleased the audience with their violin and piano ducts. Peter Larkin and Eugene Flynn gave read-

Larkin and Eugeno Flynn gave readings, George Freeman was the accom-panist. Rev. Fr. Quinn of San Antonio, Tex.

gave an interesting talk on Mexico and conditions on the border. Fr. McDer-mott also spoke briefly. The enter-talnment ended at about 10.30 a. m.

preacher at the novema preparatory to the feast of St. Anne, which will be the feast of St. Anne, which will be conducted this week in St. Joseph's church for the women of the parish. Exercises will open tomorrow evening and will be conducted every night for the remainder of the week at 7.30 o'clock. Morning exercises will be held at 8 o'clock. The novena will be brought to a close Sunday afternoon. Members of the married ladies so-dallty received communion in a body yesterday at St. Patrick's church at 7 o'clock mass, which was celebrated

Type preached the sermon at the high mass.

The members of the Married Ladies' sodality and the Boys' sodality received communion at the 7.30 o'clock mass at St. Peter's church yesterday. The pastor, Rev. D. J. Keleher, Ph.D. was the celebrant.

Rev. William O'Connell celebrated the contractions at St. Margaret's

the early mass at St. Margaret's church yesterday and the last mass was celebrated by Rev. Eugene Turcotte. O.M.I., of Ottawa, Canada, who is on a brief visit to relatives in this

DUILDINGS OF HARRIS A. HARRIS IN METHUEN DESTROYED WITH LOSS OF \$1000

METHUEN, July 17.—Fire wiped out the set of farm buildings consisting of two houses, a milk house and barn of Harris A. Harris on the Methuen and Feiham houndary line in the west section of the town, yesterday afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$1000, partly covered by insurance.

The lack of water supply and delay of the apring in reaching the scene.

of the engine in reaching the scene, which is 3% miles from headquarters, prevented the fire department from saving the two houses.

The fire originated in the milk house

the world. Factory, three-quarters of a mile from the Harris farm.

A QUARTERMASTER RESERVE

NEW YORK, July 17.—To afford bus-iness men who are too old for active military service an opportunity to help the army in time of war, the Mer-chants' association of Now York is or-ganizing a quartermaster reserve corps. The association announces that the plan has the appropriate of the war depart.

has the approval of the war department at Washington.

In its communication to the war department made public today the descotation asks who will do this quarrecention asks who will no line quar-termaster service in times of military stress if it be not done by experienced men. "Either young officers will be withdrawn from the line or inexperi-enced civilians will be called upon; or, worst of all, these important positions worst of all, these important positions will be the pawn of politicians. As a measure of what is involved we may recall the eamp tragedies of 1898.

"Trade bodies such as ours are so suited to the task of representing such

a group of reserve efficers of the quar-termaster corps that this opportunity of service to the nation seems to us the call of patriotic duty."

was fruitless. Two large dwelling houses and a large barn were de-stroyed, besides quantities of hay and

grain.
On Friday night, towards midnight, the farm buildings of Mrs. Annle Zokinal, located in Windhem, near the Nelson Proctor place, were totally destroyed with nearly all the contents. St. Joseph's

The fire was due to the upsetting of a kerosene lamp in the woodshed. The monk of Montreal, Que, will be the buildings were insured for a small

COUNTRY AT THE COMMER AIKEN AND MOODY STREETS SATURDAY EVENING

yesterday at St. Patrick's church at 7 o'clock mass, which was celebrated by Rev. Timothy P. Callahan. Monsignor O'Brien, P.R., celebrated the 7.30 mass.

Rev. John J. Shaw was the celebrant of the 8 o'clock mass at St. Michael's church yesterday at which the members of the Immaculate Conception soddlifty received communion. Rev. J. F. Lynch preached the sermon at the high mass. Gedeen Roy of 78 Austin street had was coming. He was struck, thrown forcibly to the pavement, dragged along a few feet and two of the wheels of the auto passed over his chest. He was removed to Calsae's drug store and later to the Lowell hospital in the ambulance, where it was found that he was suffering from a scaly wound. was suffering from a scalp wound which necessitated four stitches to which necessitated four stitches to close, abrasion of the right knee and probably internal injuries. His con-dition, however, is not considered seri-Emond of 46 Hildreth street ous. The automobile is owned by Hen-ri Emond of 46 Hildreth street, and earrried six passengers at the time of the accident.

APPOINTMENT HELD UP BOSTON, July 17.—Mayor 'Curley's proposed changes in the city paving service have met a check in the temporary hold-up by the civil service commission of his appointment of Paul Hannagan as consulting engineer in the public works department. The in the public works department.

mayor's plan is to substitute competent engineers for the present foremen, and is a result of paving studies he made in Baltimore. Mr. Hannagan was to supervise the granite block paving contracts, and to receive \$3000

The commission, instead of approving the request of Public Works Commissioner Murphy for Mr. Hannagan's appointment, has notified Mr. Murphy to make a requsition in the usual way aving the two houses.

The fire originated in the milk house between the dwellings and the stable from the toller, it is believed, which will recommend his appointment.

> REDUCE COST OF PLOWING LAND PARIS, July.—The latest types of traction and motor farm implements experimented with at Gournay sur Marne under the direction of a repre-sentative of the Academy of Agricultraction and motor farm implements experimented with at Gournay sur Marne under the direction of a representative of the Academy of Agriculture reduced the cost of plowing land more than 25 per cent in comparison with the best previous records.
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> Two and a half acres were plowed in light soil with an cuttary of ten gallons of gaseline in four hours; between 13 and 14 gallons were required for the same work with the most efficient machines tested last fail. In heavy soil

of gaseline in four hours; between 13 and 14 gallons were required for the same work with the most efficient machines tested last fail. In heavy soil the difference in favor of the new implements was about the same.

The wear of the machines tried was considerable on account of difficulties of lubrication in flying dust, but the results were so favorable in comparison with animal power that the verdict of the Academy of Agriculture is favorable to motor implements and a general extension of their use is recommended.

The greatest difficulty encountered is The greatest difficulty encountered is the scarcity of men to operate them, the rural population being little used to machinery. The academy proposes the organization of training schools for conductors of traction and motor implements at once, since these machines must be relief upon to make up for the spectage in men and besses for full the shortage in men and horses for fall

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

CLEVELAND. O. July 17.-Teday was opening day of the Grand Circuit was opening day of the terand Circum and indications pointed to a large crowd for the initial eard, which cen-sists of the 2.09 trot, 2.07 page, Ed-wards stake for 2.10 pacers, and the Forest City sweepstakes for two-yearold trotters. The track was reported to be fast and in excellent condition. In the Edwards stake the feature event, Billy Dale, Walter Cox's entry, was the

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AND HOWLING ON SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

The program of sports postponed from the Fourth of July was carried the for over 250 people at Bunting park Saturday afternoon. In the beginners' end of the trap shoot, H. Larson won the solid silver watch fob with a score of 14 out of a possible 25. In the regular contest, Lundstrom won the silver cup with a score of 46 out of 56, J. Smith taking the gold watch fob with 42 points.

The scores:

And wanted Murphy, Lavigne, Press or the Black company's stable and two two fillings to talk trade for one or more players. Lawing the mass players. Lawing willing to talk trade for one or more players. Lawing the stable of the Hayse stable by firemen and from the Ilayes stable by firemen and two distings of the trucking company were saved volunteers. The animals in the stable of the trucking company were saved volunteers. The animals in the stable of the trucking company were saved volunteers. The animals in the stable of the trucking company were saved volunteers. The animals in the stable of the trucking company were saved volunteers. The animals in the stable of the trucking company were saved volunteers. The animals in the stable of the trucking company were saved volunteers. The animals in the stable of the trucking company were saved volunteers. The animals in the stable of the trucking company were saved volunteers. The animals in the stable of the trucking company were saved volunteers. The animals in the stable of the trucking company were saved volunteers. The animals in the stable of the trucking company were saved volunteers. The animals in the stable of the trucking company were saved volunteers. The animals in the stable of the trucking company were saved volunteers. The animals in the stable of the trucking company were saved volunteers. The animals in the stable of the trucking company were saved volunteers. The animals in the stable of the trucking company were saved volunteers. The animals in the stable of the trucking company were saved volunteers. The animals in t The program of sports postponed from the Fourth of July was carried out before over 250 people at Bunting park Saturday afternoon. In the beginners and of the trap shoot, H. Larsinners and the trap shoot, it. Larson won the solid silver watch fob with a score of 14 out of a possible 25. In the regular contest, Lundstrom won the silver cup with a score of 46 out of 56, J. Smith taking the gold watch to with 42 points.

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The scores:
Beginners—H. Larson 14, J. Selstead
11, H. Billings 8, T. F. Pyne 3, G. T.
Sargent 13, W. T. Atwood 11, J. P. Pyne
5, A. Johnson 7, C. Chell 8, J. C. Doole

Regulars—Lundstrom 46, J. Smith 42, J. Pearson 35, F. Stanton 38, B. Buck 36, E. Brodie 41, A. Adams 37, R. L.

J. Jackson won first prize in the howling on the green contest and Geo, Bailey was second.

American League New Haven at Lowell. Springfield at Portland. Lynn at New London. Worcester at Hartford. Lawrence at Bridgeport.

St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia Cleveland at Washington.

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Eastern League			- 1
	Won	Lost	P.C.
New London		18	.695
Portland		19	.683
Springfield		25	.583
Worcester	36	26	.581
Lynn	34	31	.523
Lowell	27	35	-435
Lawrence		35	.426
Hartford	24	35	.407
New Haven	23	37	.383
Bridgeport	21	47	.303
American League			ł

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Won	Lost	P.C.	P.C.
New York 46	34	.575	.500
Boston 44	35	:557	.633
Cleveland 15	36	.556	.346
Chicago 42	36	.538	.631
Washington 42	37	.533	.500
Detroit 13	33	.531	.617
St. Louis 36	44	-450	-405
Philadelphia 18	56	.243	.362
National League			
Won	Lost	P.C.	P.C.
Brooklyn 14	30	.595	.532
Boston 10	30	.571	.462
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American League Washington 4, Claveland 2.

Boston 4, Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 3, New York 2. Chicago 7, Brooklyn 7 (18 innings).

## SATURDAY'S RESULTS

game). Springfield 4, Lowell 3 (Second

v London 1, Hartford 0 (Second game).

American League St. Louis 2, Boston 1 (First game) Boston 17. St. Louis 4 (Second

game).
Detroit 9. New York 7.
Chicago 4. Philadelphia 1 (First game). Chicago i Fhiladelphia 0 (Second

National League
Boston 9, Cincinnati 2.
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 4.
New York 5, St. Louis 6.
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburg 0 (First game).
Pittsburg 7, Philadelphia 5 (Second game).

After being unable to score for seven long innings, the St. John's of North Chelmsford tailied five times in the last two sessions of taelr game with the Pitts' South Ends on the South common Saturday and won by the score of 5 to 3. Sam Poullot was invincible until the eighth when he gave way to Devlin. Four errors by the way to Devlin. Four errors by the Pitts' crew were instrumental in the scoring. Parc. the St. John's left fielder, featured with the willow obtaining a triple and two singles.

The score:

LAVIGNE GOES TO BARTFORD IN RETURN-BOTH PLAYERS BE-

Lawrence has trades Catcher La-vigne to Hartford for Third Baseman George Spires. The trade goes into effect immediately and both players

a wire yesternay from Mgr. Jesse C. Burkett of the Hartford team, He offered to trade liolmes, Reed or Spires

LAWRENCE, July 17.—Russell Killer, was described by the latter was owned by the latter was owned by the Merrimac Iron Foundry company.

LAWRENCE, July 17.—Russell Killer, was thrown from an automobile in returning to the engine house for supples, and Bannon fell down a feed chute white endeavoring to find a way in which to reach the horses from the hayloft of the stable.

SEND MOTOR CYCLES TO BORDED BORDED BOSTON, July 17.—Two.

The Black company was partially The Black company with place overed by insurance, but it is understood that Hayes who lost two wagons and his harmoss, had none. The building occupied by the latter was owned by the Merrimae Iron Foundry com-

the National Guard of Massachusetts. It was learned at the state house yesterday. The new equipment was pur-

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# DICKERMAN

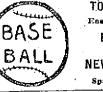
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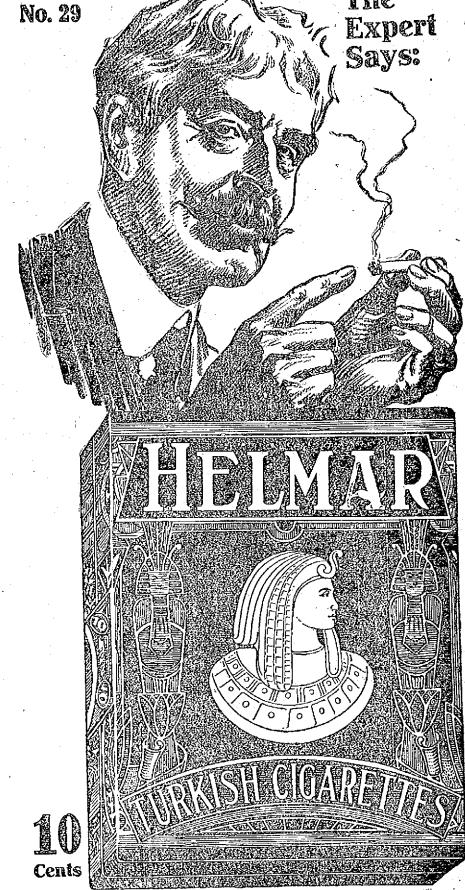
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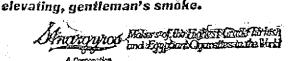
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Section 2. This act shall take effect por its passage. (Approved May 11,

VIENNA, July.—By raising the prices of clgars, cigarets and tobacco by an average of 35 per cent, the Austrian state monopoly hopes to raise an additional sum of nearly \$16,000,000 a year.

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LEAGUE STANDING

# YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Lawrence 3. Bridgeport 2 (First game, 10 innings).
Lawrence 2. Bridgeport 0 (second game, 3 innings). Eastern League

National League

Springfield 14, Lowell 6 (First

game).
Lynn 1, Bridgeport 0.
Lawrence 3, New Haven 0.
Portland 14, Worcester 3.
New London 5, Hartford 0 (First

game). Washington 3, Cleveland 2.

GIANTS GET SALLEE

ST. JOHN'S 5, SOUTH ENDS 3

St. John's......0 0 0 0 0 0

LONG TO LOWELL

effect immediately and both players are expected to report to their new clubs today. Some hitch may arise, but indications last night pointed to everything going through satisfactority. Lawrence plans on using Spiros at third today. Lavigne and Spiros are both the property of the Lewell club and were leaded to Lawrence and Hantford respectively.

The Lawrence management received a wire yesteniay from Mgr. Jesse C.

# BARBARISM OF WARFARE TODAY'S STOCK MARKET RIOT ON LAKEVIEW AVE.

# Use of Poison Gas Brings Terrible Allis Chalmers 2014 Am Beet Sugar 2014 Am Can pt 2014 Am Military Science

PARIS, July 17.—Colonel Spencer Cosby, United States military attache at Paris, has been speaking in a hoarso whisper of late. His friends have noted it and have expressed their regrets at his very bad cold. Colonel Cosby's voice has not permitted him to reply, but he has let it go at that—a cold, But it was not a cold.

The use which the German army has made of polson gas in the present war has brought a new and terrible element of destruction into military science. Just what this terrible new agency is, what part it plays in the offensive and defensive tactics, and to what extent, if any, it must be reckoned with as a permanent element in future warfare—these are problems which the military experts throughout the world are trying to determine. Here in France where the polson gas has been used with most deadly effect in Champagne, Argonne, and all along the fighting line, its ravage have been particularly apparent, and the military attaches of many countries have been active in securing data for their government on this new agency.

Colonel Cosby sakered the keen inferest of his brother military investigator and in one respect he went fare boyond them. There was ample data, from the battlefields and the hospitals, where ghastly patients were a living witness of the effects of the new element in Rut Colonel Cosby determined

beyond them. There was ample data, from the battlefields and the hospitals, where ghastly patients were a living witness of the effects of the new element. But Colonel Cosby determined on a direct personal investigation on the element itself—the poison gas in all its forms—just as a medical scientist has at these put some new serum to the supreme test on himself. "But you should be warned of the extreme risk," said the chief chemist. "It is very dangerous—a matter of life and death."

Yet against the warning was the

"But you should be warned of the extreme risk," said the chief chemist. Tit is very dangerous—a matter of life and death."

Yet against the warning was the feeling that a mysterious agency of the said of the second of the second warfare needed to be explored to its very end. And so the sound was given to go, aftering to gother all to got the second was given to go, aftering to gother all tone of yeas, fresh and powerful, from the first war in the official wheels turned of yeas. Tresh and powerful, from the first and only one to be granted these exceptional facilities. With these primiting a sex property of the second of the sex property o

atory gas. He drew the glass stopper runs and Collins was yanked and in very cautiously, and Colonel Cosby took a slight whiff of the gas. It was not overpowering or violent in its effect—only a pungent odor of ether. Now the second class of gases were reached—the tear-producing gases—and these the cases of colones are reached—the story of the remaining three innings. Now the second care of the second care and these too were tested in the same way. These, also, were not overpowering, but gave the same sharp odor of either and a perceptible effect on the eyes. Colonel Cosby was beginning to think the gases were not so very bad

"Yes, all of them," said the colonel positively, recalling the rather agreeable pungent odor of the other gases. "Then we must be very cautious," said the chemist. "Place yourself about a foot away from the bottle. I will raise the glass stopper the slightest possible fraction of an inch. so that only an insignificant portion of gas can escape—but it will be enough. Now, ready!"

ras can escape—bat it will be enough. Now, ready!"

He drew the stopper the slightest particle, and only for an instant, with Colonel Cosby a foot away. But in that Instant the colonel felt he had been hurled back twenty feet. Tongues of fire were eating at his throat, and ten thousand needles were darting around his neck. It seemed as though live vitriol had emptied in his mouth and was coursing through his velns. His whole vocal system was paralyzed. This infinistesimal portion of the deadiy gas had, in an instant, overpowered him.

It was some little time before Colonel Cosby was in a position to discuss

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# LOSTBOTHGAMES

Lowell Got Worst Beat-

# SECOND GAME

Lowell threatened a seventh inning rally in the second game, but a won-derful catch by Jack Flynn of a pop fly that was intended for a sacrifice eyes. Colonel Cosby was beginning to think the gases were not so very bad after all.

They had now reached the poison gas—the deadly gas which clutches and kills. The chemist paused.

"You will not try this," he said appealingly.

"Yes, all of them," said the colonel positively, recalling the rather agreeable pungent odor of the other gases.

"Then we must be very cautious," the diamond tagging third for a double gase. the diamond tagging third for a double

I play.
Zieser returned to the box in the sec Zieser returned to the box in the sec-ond game and he pitched a fairly good game. An error by Torphy at short with two out was followed by a three run rally or the last of the seventh would never have been played. Danicis twirled for Springfield and in all instance he was strong with

The score: SPRINGFIELD

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\*Batted for Zieser in the 7th.

Springfield \_\_\_\_\_\_ 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 4 Lowell .... 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 3

Two-base hits: Smith, Hammond. Three-base hit: Helfrich. Greenhalge. Sacriace hits: Dantels, Robertson, Smith, Whalen, Double play: Flynn (unassisted.) Left on bases: Lowell S, Springfield 5. First base on errors: Lowell I; Springfield 3. Bases on balls: Of Zieser 1; off Dantels I. Struck out: By Zieser 4; by Dantels 3, Umpire; Waters, Time:

DEALINGS LIGHT BUT INCREAS ED AS PRICES FELL-RECOVER-

NEW YORK, July 17,-Gains rang ing from material fractions to a point or more attended the opening of to-day's market, but these were not long maintained, a renewal of last week's liquidation and short selling being again encountered. Mines and allied again encountered, which an amount issues, including Crucible, Mexican Potroleum and Industrial Alcohol were among the weakest features, together with Reading, which reacted sharply.

U. S. Steel also yielded to moderate pressure after a slight initial advance. Dealings were light at the outset, but increased as prices fell. A very large percentage of the

morning's business was confined to motors, munitions, Alcohol, Marine pre-ferred and U. S. Steel, all except the ferred and U. S. Steel, an except the latter showing less power of resistance. Alcohol made an extreme decline of 5 points, with 3 to almost. 5 for the mo-tors, seven for Bethlehem Steel pre-ferred, 6 for Gulf States Steel and 1 to ferred, 6 for Gulf States Steet and 102 for Mexicans, Tennesseo Copper, American Can, American Ziac, Baldwin and Westinghouse. Solling was largely of bearish origin, though further offerings of weakened buil accounts were indicated. Irregular rallies occurred before noon. Bonds were indicated to the state of the sta were indicated. Irregular rallies oc-curried before noon. Bonds were ir-regular, with nominal dealings in the more active issues.

The further recoveries of the early afternoon were led by Marine preferred which made an extreme gain of 21-2 points over last week's close with ral-lics of 1 to almost 3 points elsewhere. Denver & Rio Grande preferred was again in demand, advancing 2 points. Prices see-sawed in the final hour additional advances in standard shares

being neutralized by fresh liquidation in specialties. The closing was irreg-

## COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, June 17.—Cotton futures opened steady. July 12.90; October 13.08; December 13.26; January 13.31; March 13.51.

13.31; Morch 13.51, Futures closed barely steady. July 12.90; October 13.01; December 13.18; January 13.24; March 13.43, Spot quiet; mtddling 13.05,

EXCHANGES

# NEW YORK, July 17—Exchanges, \$325,023,138; balances, \$24,437,477.

LONDON, July 17.-A new chapter

opened today in Sir Roger Casement's

legal fight against being executed for

high treason for his activities in the

Dublin riot. Sir Roger's case reached

Train With \$20,000, New Chapter in Sir 000 Passed Through Roger's Fight Against Here-Arrives in N. Y. Being Executed

NEW YORK, July 17 .- Another shipnent of approximately \$20,000,000 in sold and securities, bringing the total gold and securities, bringing the total up to \$188,945,000 since the movement began, was received here today from London via Halifax and depolated at the assay office to the account of J. P. Morgan & Co. The shipment left Halifax Saturday night by a special train of three steel cars with coaches for armed average beganging over armed express messengers, going over the Boston & Maine raliroad via Portand, Lowell and Worcester.

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PORTLAND, Me., July 17.—Gold bullion to the value of \$20,000,000 was carried on the special train which passed through this city yesterday on its way from Halifax to New York city. This information was obtained today from an authoritative source. The shipment was made by the British government to its American representatives in New York. The value of the securities carried was not known. PORTLAND, Me., July 17 .- Gold bul

PASSED THROUGH THIS CITY

The train bearing \$20,000,000 in gold and other securities to New York tracted considerable attention and several parties at once realized that some very valuable consignment was contained in the cars. The gold is doubtless sent by the allies in part payment of the loan recently contracted in this country with which to pay for the mutilloss ordered. nitions ordered.

BALL GAME POSTPONED The baseball game scheduled for this afternoon between Lowell and New Haven was called off on account of the rain which started to fall about

CONFERENCES ON MEXICO WASHINGTON, July 17 .- No agreement has been reached as yet in the ment has been reached as yet in the preliminary conferences between Acting Secretary Polk of the state department and Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican ambassador designate, for settlement of border difficulties. Mr. Polk anthorized this statement today when authorized this statement today when his attention was called to the announcement issued in Mexico City that an understanding had been arrived at by which the issues between the two governments would be adjusted. He added, however, that satisfactory prog-

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## the court of criminal appeal and although the new proceedings hardly compared, in point of public interest with the trial, privileged spectators began to take seats an hour before the court was called to order. the court was called to order. Justice Darling, by reason of his seniority as king's bench judge, presided, with Justices Bray and Scrutton on his right and Justices Lawrence and Atkin on his left.

and Atkin on his left.

By special permission Sir Roger was present. His face has assumed a pallor since he appeared for trial.

Sir Roger's counsel immediately upa panor since he appeared for trial.

Sir Roger's counsel immediately upon opening argument emphasized the technical point that the law governing treason does not include an offence of adhering to the king's encouls are sufficiently and the sufficient of the country of the co

sel for Sir Roger, said the appeal passed through this city at 5 o'clock last night. It was well guarded by detectives and police officials of all kinds. A feature of the protection, however, was that only the head rall-road authorities knew the character of the trial research of the statute cited; and second, whether the definition of the offense—adhering to the king's enemies—given at the train's cargo. The eight steel cara in which the gold was secured attracted considerable attention and saveral parties at one realise.

Clarence Parker, the elusive outneider whom Andrew F. Roach of the
Lowell Baseball club has been endeavoring to reach without any definite
success all season, arrived in this city
from Illinois this noon. He went out
to Spalding Park with the other members of the team. It is expected that
he will sign a contract tonight.

Parker has been with the Chicago
White Sox and the American association since concluding his studies at
Dubuque college though he has played
but little on account of his connection
with the local team. If Parker's work
in college was such as to give him a
place on the big league teams he
should holster up the Lowell outfield
considerably.

speed laws were disregarded, but the
pulmotor was not used, for when the
officers and the city physician arrived in Varnum avenue at a point a little
distance above the falls they were told
that a boy who had fallen into the river had been rescued and taken to the
hospital. The police were unable to
learn the boy's name or any details
of the alleged accident. They called
up the hospitals and asked about the
boy. He wasn't at any of the hospitals and the police then decided if
there was any accident at all, the boy
must have been taken to his home instead of to the hospital. The police
said today they had not heard any
more about it.

NEW Y.W.C.A. IN BOSTON

BOSTON, July 17.—Urgent need of new equipment is the occasion for the proposal to sell the Y.W.C.A. building at 68 Warrenton street, according to officers of the association, who say that the time is at hand when a new building will be essential.

Already the activities of the organization

Arready the activities of the organization are greatly cramped by inadequate facilities, it is asserted, and since for more than 30 years Boston has had no new Y.W.C.A. building, it is probable that in the near future plans may be made for putting up a new home, to cost about \$500,000.

BIG TRADE HELD UP

CINCINNATI, O., July 17.-President Heremann of the Cincinnati Nationals said today that an unexpected hitch had developed in the negotiations to trade Manager Herzog of the Cincin-nati club for Christy Mathewson and possibly other players of the New York

There are several points we cannot There are several pages on," said Herrmann.

Herrmann would not say what the "several points" are, which the two clubs are not agreed on. If the trade is made it is understood Mathewson is for the formal notification of the remainded to the Cincinnation of Resident Wilson.

# RAILROADS

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BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, July 17.—Copper shares showed a stronger tone today during the early hours on the local exchange. The volume of trading was small.

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, July 17.—Mercantile paper 4. Sterling: Sixty day bilis 4.71½; demand 4.75 11-16; cables 4.76 7-16. Francs: Demand 5.90¼; cables 7.90¼. Marks: Demand 7.3½; cables 7.3½. Kronen: Demand 12.70; cables 12.80. Gullders: Demand 41 7-16; cables 41 8.16; July 2.70; Cables 41 8.16; Ca bles 41 9-16; Lires: Demand 6.41; ca-bles 6.40. Rubles: Demand 30%; cables 30%. Bar silver 52%. M. dollars 48%. Government steady: rallroad bonds irrgeular. Mexican it bonds Time loans firm, sixty days 34 @4 Ninety days and six months 44.

Call money easier; high 3; low 2; ruling rate 3; last loan 2½; closing bid 2; offered at 2½.

HE WILL ADVOCATE BETTER PO-LICE PROTECTION FOR STORES

LICE PROTECTION FOR STORES
ON THURSDAY AFTERNOONS
Mr. J. E. Lyle, the well known jeweler, who is also a member of the Lowell planning board, says the board will advocate better police protection for stores on Thursday afternoons when many of them are closed. In referring to the robbery committed when his store was broken into last.

At the opening of the meeting, which by the way was also a regular meeting. will advocate better police protection for stores on Thursday afternoons when many of them are closed. In referring to the robbery committed when his store was broken into last Thursday he said he felt the police did good work in capturing a suspect on the night of the robbery, but he regretted that the man was released without a fuller legality. After belong without a fuller inquiry. After taking an account of stock he finds that his loss is closer to \$500 than \$150 as at first estimated.

## **FUNERALS**

WATERSON—The funeral services of Charles A Waterson took place Saturday afternoon at the rooms of Undertakers Young & Blake. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Smith Baker, pastor emeritus of the First Congregational church. Mrs. George E. Burns and Mrs. Lawrence R. Jordan sahg appropriate selections. The remains were forwarded to Chelsea Vermont for burial.

sel for Sir Roger, said the appeal would involve two questions: First, whether the matter described in the charge was in truth an offence within the statute cited; and second, whether the definition of the offense—adhering to the king's enemies—given at the reading of the trial was an accurate definition or defective as an instruction to the jury.

Mr. Sullivan was still quoting authorities when, the hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.

BOY RESCUED FROM RIVER

"Hurry up with the pulmoter."

This message was received at the police station yesterday afternoon and a few minutes later an automobile containing two police officers and City Physician M. A. Tighe were on their way to the scene of the accident. All speed laws were disregarded, but the officers and the city physician arrived in Varnum avenue at a point a little distance above the falls they were told that a boy who had failen into the river as a bear are an automotic distance above the falls they were told that a boy who had failen into the river as a bear are and a services. The containing two police officers and the city physician arrived in Varnum avenue at a point a little that a boy who had failen into the river and the containing two police officers and the city physician arrived in varnum avenue at a point a little that a boy who had failen into the river and the city physician in the family lot in the direction of Undertakers Young & Blake.

SANSUCK—Raymond, aged 5 days.

SANSOUCY—Raymond, aged 5 days, son of Hector and Blanche Sansoucy of 33 Smith street, died yesterday at the Lowell hospital. Funeral took place this morning from the home of the parents, burlal being in St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Son.

## LOCAL NEWS

vertisement to that effect appeared in Saturday's issue of The Sun. Through a typographical error, however, the prices were misquoted and should read as follows: Regular price, \$350, sale price, \$200; regular price, \$300, sale price, \$155; regular price, \$250, sale price, \$155.

The engineers of the city, about 36 In number, that is those who have been working for contractors, quit work this morning on a demand for higher wages.

# War Argument Ended in Blows-Defender of Germans Smashed Supt. Welch's Hat

Supt. Welch happened along as the crowd gathered around the box and leaving his "big six" ecross the street pushed through the line to the centre. Kestek was without a hat, having taken it off in his desire to back up his estetoments recording Garmany.

The chief, who acted as prosecuting officer this forenoon, said that he did not want to be severe on the defendant but thought that Kestek should ant but thought that when a new hat as dlg down and buy him a new hat as the damaged one had been worn less

Twenty-eight men and two women found themselves within the walls of the police station in Market street this morning as a result of imbibing to freely during Saturday and Sunday. A score of these were occupying their places for the first time within a year, however, and were released by Probation Officer Slattery.

Supt. of Police Weich toured the city yesterday in search of crap shooters and other violators of the Sabbath without a straw headplece in consecutive yesterday in search of crap shooters and other violators of the Sabbath without a straw headplece in consecutive with the part of the story related to the court, one Kestek thulowiski was ejected from a barnom in Lakeview avenue Saturday night after he had become too excited in a war argument and threatened to clean out the place. Kestek took the German side of the argument and did not fit very well with the Polish patterns in the saloon so Patrolman

in a war argument and threatened to clean out the place. Kestek took the German side of the argument and did not fit very well with the Polish patrons in the salon so Patrolman o'Nell was called and took the alleged trouble maker to the nearest box, followed by a crowd of more than 20 people who were attracted by the loud talking.

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atory.

Margaret Bradbury and Catherino
McLean were sentenced to the state
farm, the latter at her own request.

### RESDISTRICTING HEARING Continued

the county commissioners to meet in Lowell and today was set as the date Lowell and today was set as the da-for the hearing, which later turned or

for the hearing, which later turned out to be a private conference, republicans alone being admitted.

The commissioners met at 10 o'clock in their regular meeting room and those present were: Rep. Victor F. Jewett, Rep. Henry Achin, Rep. Arthur W. Colburn of Dracut, Rep. Crosby, Francis Qua, Jr., Joseph H. Hibbard, Peter Bolton of Dracut; Edward Goward, secretary of the republican city committee; James Stuart Murshy, Rep.

At the opening of the meeting, which by the way was also a regular meeting of the county commissioners, Chairman Gould welcomed the representatives of the republican party and said he was pleased to see such a large representation of good republicans. At this point he was interrupted by Rep. Jewett, who whispered a few words in his ear. Chairman Gould then asked if there was anyone present who had public matters to discuss with the board. No one spoke. Then the chairman announced that a conference would follow and this would be confined to

great harmony existing between the townspeople and those of ward 1, Lowell, and they felt the present condi-tions should be allowed to remain un-

changed.
At the close of the private hearing The chauffeur named Gauthier, who appeared in police court a few days ago, was Harvey Gauthier and not Arthur Gauthier, who is a chauffeur with the Cummiskey Motor Car company.

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GATES FOR SENATOR
FRANKLIN, Vt. July 17.—Gov. Chas. W. Gates today announced his candidacy for the republican momination for United States senator at the state primary in September.

ENGINEERS ON STRIKE
The engineers of the city, about 36 in number, that is those who have been working for contractors, quit work this marning on a demand for direct to county of Middlesex, tand the leaves a new site necessary the old site and building can be sold according to its voting population and the amount received added. The our work irrespective of party lines to the best of our ability, and also to sality seven that the state of party has something to say on the redistricting, and they probably have a good an argument as you have. It is true that the republicans may lose a good an argument as you have. It is true that the republicans may lose and the state primary in September.

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made a net gain of 2000 with a sermined to pass the more implied ing the past ten years. He said in Cambridge, however, the gain is only 24 voters, and this led one of the audience to remark that the small gain to their promise of co-operation. Was due to the fact that Cambridge is a dry town. The commissioner spoke at length on the duties of the gapting commissioner and his remarks. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson returned

sentence to the Massachusetts reform-

that the republican delegates present that the republican delegates present be given another opportunity to present their case and appeal, and it was decided that the commissioners return to Lowell next Friday at 16 o'clock for the purpose of holding another pri-

vale conference with republicans.

At the close of the private conference Chairman Gould met the writer in the hail and applogized for ordering him out of the room. He said it was through no fault of his that this action through no fault of his that this action was taken, for as far as he is concerned he would just as soon have everything that transpired behind closed doors made public through the press, and the Sun representative thanked him for his courtesy, stating that a reporter has duties to perform an argument as a county commissioner.

# STRIKE SETTLED

ile matters to discuss with the board. No one spoke. Then the chairman announced that a conference would follow and this would be confined to republicans. He further stated that the was the wish of those present that the conference be held behind closed doors as it was to be private.

The representative of The Sun was then politicly invited to leave the room, the writer protested on the grounds that the conference had to do with matters of public interest, but his argument proved of no avail and he was waved to the exit.

What transpired during the newspa perman's absence was not made public, but it was learned that a couple of plans identified as plans A and B, which contained a shift of Dracut from ward 1. Lowell, to several towns including Tewksburgh Billerica, Bedford, North Reading and other small towns, were read, and that william D. Regan, Esq. addressed the commissioners.

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Cothers who spoke during the private conference were Herbert Chapman, C. I. Wotton, Representative Lowning its, Jos. H. Hibbard, Peter Bolton and Representative Colburn. The two latter advocated no change in present conditions as far as the town of Dracy and ward 1. Lowell, were concerned. They stated that there was great harmony existing between the conditions as far as the town of Dracy and the men will representative of the employes shall be made bofore served and those of ward in Lowell to a condition as a far as the town of Dracy and the men will representative of the chamber of the commissioners.

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# THE LOWELL POST OFFICE

SUM OF \$250,000 INCLUDED IN BUILDING BILL-\$50,000 FOR THE SITE

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 17.—The public building bill to be reported this week includes \$250,000 for the Lowell postoffice, of which \$50,000 ls to acquire an addition to the present site or if the the old site and building can be sold and the amount received added. The new appropriation bill has not yet been reported but these are facts,

## PRES. WILSON RETURNS

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JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS. Member of the Associated Press

## MEXICAN SNIPERS

in the controversy between Carranza grace of a day that is dead, when vaand our state department.

Nothing is easier than to stir up popular agitations at heated times like the present and very often the people speedlly regret them. A few days ago that one woman has brought sult for it was reported that a detachment of \$500 against the proprietor of a sumcur troops at the border were fired upon by a desultory group of Mexicans modations were "grossly overrated." and the incident was reported in the press as though it had real international significance. As a matter of the vacation folders tell the truth at fact it scarcely deserved notice and we last? Then farewell the final vestige may as well make up our minds that there will be many such incidents while our troops are on the border. In this particular case a few shots were fired but nobody was hit.

We now know that the Carrizal massacre would not have taken place had the American commander shown more prudence, and with large forces of eager young men "looking for trou-ble and calling it fun" it is all too easy to bring about complications. The average American trooper is vastly auperior as a type to the Mexican soldier but yet there are eager young ored and unsung, even though she Americans who would not hesitate to take a stray shot across the border just for the excitement of it. Neither the government at Washington nor the government at Mexico City can control the individual acts of every soldier, and isolated instances of lawlessness or aggression on either side

So far as Mexico is concerned officially, not only Carranza but his milifary generals, express themselves as highly pleased at the pacific outcome of recent negotiations. Latin America is anxious to arbitrate, and it is probable that before long the United States will call an international board to meet at Mexico City in co-operation with Carranza for the restoration of order. The public should be very careful in accepting sensational reports from the border, recalling some of the misleading scares that have come from that quarter of late.

## PRECAUTIONS ELSEWHERE

Lest some might think the desire for local cleanliness at this time too energetic, it might be well to look round and see how other cities are taking precautions to prevent epidemics. Holyoke, for instance, discovered a case of infantile paralysis last Thursday and within 24 hours very sweening regulations had been adopted. Sixteen doctors were delegated to inspect the children throughout the city and all under 14 were forbidden to attend motion picture theatres or other places where there might be danger from crowded conditions. A baby show that had been planned long in advance was postponed, and the problem was tackled just as though the disease was sweeping through the city.

Lowell had also discovered one case of infantile naralysis and we had experienced a bad wave of measles and scarlet fever, but we refused to get xcited over it. In the long run, our way may prove the better as there is themselves up into unnecessary tremors, but the point is that when other cities find it advisable to take such drastic means of prevention our people should not grumble if they are asked to make a voluntary effort for greater cleanliness and sanilation.

Although the spread of the infant plague has gone beyond all precedence this year in New York, it is not to be feared more than any similar disease and it has not yet made its appear ance elsewhere in an abnormal degree. Almost all cities have a few cases annually and there must have been some cause peculiar to New York for its rapid sween this year. Yet it is characteristic of America to lock the stable when the horse has been stolen and to talk about prevention when it is time for cure. There are diseases and discomforts of the season that call for special measures of prevention and one of the best means to keep a city healthful, beautiful and desirable is to keep it clean. This cannot be done without the co-operation of the general public and now that our authorities are striving to get results the people should meet them half way, remembering that we are not called upon to do what they are asked to do in New York, Holyoke and elsewhere.

## THOSE LOVELY PLACES

Breathes there a man with soul se dead who has never pored over the vacation resort folder with rapturous delight? How many trips have been taken in thought while browsing on their beauties! Here we have a story of mountain resorts where the air is balmy, where there are crystal springs on all sides and where every nook is on earthly paradise. Again it is a ( balmy, where there are crystal springs an earthly paradise. Again it is a eastde hotel, a veritable dream of eninniment with servants in dozens in every possible luxury, all for the new. New mirrors made to order, modest sum of-or it is a steamer. 412 Merrimack st. Drop postal.

with broad decks and awnings and the tributions; to the creation of a federal It is established beyond question rare delights of luxurious steamer trade commission; to the introduction that the powers that he in Mexico are chairs while the blue waves roll by, of the income tax; agricultural extenreally anxious to bring about satis. Dreams, lote dreams—but who has not tion; tariff commission plan, etc., etc. factory conditions without war and had them? We have many a time and But the thinking part of the populathere is a genuine feeling of relief oft salled up the Nile disdainful of ion will recall all or some of them In this country that negotiations are Anthony and Cleanatra; we have and there are still a great many thinkprogressing so smoothly. This being stood on the Acropolis and stept in ing voters in the country. Over and so, the people of America should keep the shade of the Sphinx; we have the underlying principle well in mind stood in awed surmise on the summits ministration is the fact that the nation and should refuse to be swayed by of the Andes and sailed by coral isles has been kept from entanglements in side issues that have no real bearing in tropic seas. Oh for the tender the European war. We enjoy all the cation folders from the ticket agencies

> had a balm for every III! But why this reminiscence? We read that one worm has turned and "Bayville, where the board is middling, much and the mosquitoes hold sway? Without wishing to prejudice the valiant ladles' case, we hope that neither judge nor jury Will ever put obstacles in the way of vacation exaggerations. And then think of the sudden rush of business to the courts. Millions of cases verily, but though we have been stung many a time and oft, she shall be unenyied as well as unwent, unbonshould be awarded three times \$500.

## NEED OF A SWIMMING POOL

The sad double drowning accident of Saturday emphasizes the need of a swimming pool in which children could bathe without danger. This could be provided at a moderate cost; and it is do not typify the attitude of either a source of deep regret that we have no such attraction for children. The lack of such a safe swimming

> pool explains why so many go to the canals and rivers. The skating afforded at Shedd park in the winter has saved many lives in preventing youths from going on the dangerous ice of the rivers and brooks. A swimming poo would prove even a greater life saver The pond on the South common to made deeper and supplied with a concrete bottom would serve at least one part of the city. In its present condition it is of little use except for small children. It would be quite easy to provide a swimming pool in the west ern part of the city to serve for tha

The chief trouble in the past has been that when the question of public baths was brought up, it was associ ated with the idea of an expensive building and a total cost of from \$40,000 to \$50,000. No such outlay is needed for a simple, open, summer swimming pool. We had a form of public baths some twenty years ago or over; but the plan did not work right and it was dropped. It seems that any concrete contractor could construct a swimming pool for a very moderate amount and one that could be used for skating purposes in the winter. If we go on as at present, the drownings will continue because it is not feasible to protect all the canals and rivers with unclimbable fences.

## WAR PARODIES

One of the essentials of preparedness is a good sense of proportion, and our people have sufficient humor to restore a balance that is in danger of also danger of the people working to certain silly excesses in reference to our present expedition to Mexico. The education that some have gained from the war in the old world is being applied to home conditions in somewhat ludicrous fashion. We read that while the boys of the various companies were en route to Texas, scores of young girls in southern states insisted on kissing the brave lads, and if there were as much of it as reported, it must have been somewhat monotonous. Several marriages were performed at camps and the young women in the case were dubbed "war brides." To complete the analogy with European conditions we now read of America's first "war baby," the facts being that the wife of one of the troopers from Wakefield has given birth to a son while the father is on duty. After reading these things it comes home to us with a sort of shock that we have no war-thank goodness for it! - and so all this talk of war brides, war bables, etc., is pure unadulterated rot. If we ever are confronted with a war of any consequence it is probable that the nonsense now shown in certain quarters will be found out of place.

## DOMESTIC RESULTS It is not surprising that the republi-

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# LOWELL MIRROR SHOP

attempt to run their campaign on war arguments. They hope to arouse some hysterical wave of feeling and to blind the people to the achievements of the democratic party under the leadership of President Wilson. They do not call THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH attention to the direct election of U. S. senators; to the federal reserve act; to the publication of campaign conabove all the achievements of this adblessings of people with unexampled prosperity. What more can we ask?

## NEWS OF CRIME

A very staid and conservative newspaper insists that crime is not news, and some papers go to the other extreme of making their news almost exclusively of crime. Both extremes should be avoided by a decent newspaper that wishes to be up-to-date and generally serviceable. Unouestionably certain details of crimes had better be left unreported, and the soround murders and breaches of prom ise do not tend to elevate the standard of public morality. The Bible has many stories of crime but they are there with a purpose and they have their moral. There is also a moral in the crimes that are reported in the hetter type of newspapers; but when the sensational and the prurient is kept to the fore and emphasized over everything else, it is an influence for evil.

## SEEN AND HEARD

Some of your best friends are some times the ones who find the most fault Beware of the girl who makes a dis-play of silk stockings when the camera man is around.

Read Nicholas of Bath, Me., aged 94 had green peas for his dinner a few



Many a midnight. ride is easier and safer because the motorist knows he has a tank full of Socony Motor Gasoline.

STANDARD OIL CO. NY.



"Busy" or

plug in on a busy line.

in common.

the call originated.

"Don't Answer?"

WHEN THE OPERATOR REPORTS THAT "THE LINE

IS BUSY," it is because she has taken the time to

test the line called for. It would be easier for her to

complete the connection than to make such a report.

If the operator did not test on every call, she might

the telephone number you have called) is in use. The

subscriber on a four-party line may not be talking, but

one of the three other subscribers may be, making the

entire line closed to traffic, or some one of the party

subscribers may have put in a toll call and the line is

being held awaiting its completion. Lengthy conver-

sations on unimportant matters often congest party

lines and give cause for protests from other subscribers

SWER," she has done all within her means to compel

an answer to her summons. That summoning power

is the ringing of a bell, a mechanical signal which says,

"Someone desires to speak to you." It remains with

may hang up the receiver, assuming that the former

is inaccessible. Then there is an additional incon-

venience to the called person when the operator re-

ports, "There is no one on the line now, please excuse

it." The operator who makes that report usually is

located at a different switchboard than the operator

who rang the bell, and is unable to ascertain where

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE

AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

C. J. LEATHERS, Manager.

WHEN THE OPERAOR REPORTS "THEY DON'T AN-

the person called to be prompt in responding.

If a subscriber is slow in responding, the calling person

Furthermore, "Busy" means that the line (not necessarily

From Whitneyvile, Me., comes a true story of a wonderful egg laid by a hen belonging to Mrs. Deborah Cady. When laking the egg from the nest Mrs. Cady Judged from its great size that it had a double yolk. Upon breaking it she not only found the double yolk, but another perfect egg, shell and all.

Ed. Schoibe, caretaker at the Eagles' Nest camp, came to Alton, Mo., to Inform the owners of the camp that the island was coming toward Alton. The head of the Island is being cut off by the river and more dirt is being added to the foot of the island. This process is going on at the rate of several feel per month.

Patrolmen Purtell and Mahoney and Building Inspector Corcoran of Ansonia, Conn., claim to have been a parrot which manicured its nulls with a penknife. While these men watched, lifs bird picked in the knife from the bottom of its cage and, holding it in its mouth, carefully scraped its tees on the blade. When this was done to the parrol's satisfaction it deceased the parrot's satisfaction it dropped the

Harry Fishbeck of Richmond, Me., owns a 22-year-old cat of remarkable reasoning powers. The Fishbeck home was recently destroyed by fire. It was located about two miles from the village, but when Tabby found that she was homeless she trudged that two miles to the home of her mistress' mother, Mrs. Artelle Spear.

Two infant humming birds, the mother of which was accidentally killed are being brought up by hand at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Benn, founders of Aberdeen, Wash. The birds now are about grown. The Benn how the them on honey, and they have become so tame that after being freed for the day they return to the Benn home at night for shelter.

A large white oak tree, which has slood on the Battle Ground Camp Meeting association grounds in Latayette, ind., adjoining the Tippecance hattlefield, ever since the encounter between the white men and Indians in 1811, was cut down recently. It yielded 13 cords of wood in addition to 500 feet of lumber. The tree is believed to have been nearly 200 years old.

### A Family Mysicry

Teacher was trying to elucidate the meaning of the word "recuperate" to one of the pupils.
"Now, Tommy, said she, "If your father worked hard all day he would be tired and worn out, wouldn't he?"

"Then when night somes and his ork is over for the day, what does ie do?"
"That's what mother wants to cook."—Exchange.

# His Only Peculiarity

A wild-eyed dishevelled looking woman burst into the local police station:
"My husband has been threatening to drown himself for some time," she

station:
"My husband has been threatening to drown himself for some time," she cried hysterically, 'and he's been missing now for two days. I want you to have the canal dragged."
"Anything peculiar about him by which he can be recognized, supposing we find a body?" inquired the inspector.

spector.

The woman hesitated and scemed at
tloss for a minute or two. Then a
ook of relief slowly overspread her

face,
"Why, yes," she exclaimed at last:
"he's deaf!"

# It Was a Warm Night He had been showing his rich old aunt from the country some of the sights of New York, and this evening they were to witness a musical com-

they were to making a good impression, as he had great expectations from the old lady. So he was quite taken back when, as soon as the curtain rose, the good dame grasped him by the arm and hurried him from the theatre.

theatre. "Disgraceful! Such bad manage-ment!" she said indignantly when they had reached the lounge. "Just fancy allowing the curtain to go up before those poor girls were fully dressed!"

## A Good Alibi

With a "ki-yi" and an aggravating rattle, the scared dog shot around the corner, a the can hanging from the end of his tail:

The small boy who had fixed the tin can in its place stopped laughing when a stern voice came to his ears. "William!" It was his father who spoke. "Did you tie that can to the poor dog's tail?"

Willie did some rapid thinking. Then he replied innocently: poor dog's tail?"
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Then he replied innocently:
"Yes, father, I did. Im trying to do
one kind act every day, and that dog
is always chasing cats, so I tied the

days ago, picked from his garden tin can to its tail so that it would make a noise and warn the poor little cats."—Exchange.

## Longing For the Open

I am longing for the Open

I am longing for the hillsides and
the pastures wide and green,
Where the hlossoms of wile berries
are beginning to be seen;
I am longing to be straying where the
sod is newly turned,
Where the lambs are blithely getting
meals that they have never
earned;
I am longing for the orchards with
their blossoms sweet and pink—
I am longing to be out there, just to
stroll around and think.

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I am longing for the open, where there are no whirring wheels. Where the speckled hen is clucking as she searches for her meals: Where the long-log'd colts are playing while their mothers pull, the plow,
Where the farmer weans the offspring of the falthful brindle cow,
Where the tollers work (III sundawn, having started with the dawn—
I am longing to be out there merely as a looker on,

I am longing for the freedom that the farmer's boy enjoys,
Far from where the crooning ticker mocks, the hopes which it destroys,
Far from all the angry rabbles, far from smoke and clanging gongs,
Where no agitators bellow, magniform the fing people's wrongs—
Oh, I long to be there, caring little how the world is run,
Calmly watching other people do the work that must be done.
—Selected.

DOCTOR NEARLY LOST AN EYE AND THREE NURSES WERE SERI-OUSLY INJURED

NEWBURYPORT, July 17 .-- In the course of a long and desperate fight to subdue a patient who had suddenly become a maniac at the Newburyport Homeopathic hospital yesterday afternoon, Dr. George W. Worcester, head of the hospital, nearly lost an eye, and three women hospital attaches and a civilian who had gone to their assist-

ance, were badly injured.
The madman was finally captured in a china closet in the hospital, after the building had been surrounded by policemen and volunteers.
Miss Theodosia Manwell, matron at

Miss Theodosia Manwell, matron at the hospital, is the most seriously in-jured, a telephone transmitter having been driven into her face by a blow from the insane man, while she was calling for aid. Miss Manwell was knocked down three times at different knocked down three times at different stages of the encounter. Miss Helen Pearson, head nurse, sustained a brok-en jaw and a broken nose. The patient, Herbert P. Rowe, 25 years old, of Newburyport, was ad-mitted to the hospital two days ago,

suffering from insomnia and

# MILITIA HELD IN CAMPS

NO MORE COING TO THE BORDER UNTIL PROPERLY EQUIPPED ORDER AFFECTS 25,000 .

WASHINGTON, July 17.-The war department sent orders yesterday to all department commanders to delay transportation to the border of National Chard organization. tional Guard organizations now mo-bilizing until they are thoroughly equipped and organized. The effect will be to revoke a ruling issued when th Mexican situation was acute, waiving certain requirements. The order af-fects about 25,000 men still held in the

camps.

The latest information of the department is that about 100,000 National Guardsmen-now are at the border. With the 50,000 regulars there and 50,-With the 50,000 regulars there and 50,000 additional men called from the reserves efficials estimate that there is sufficient force to cope with any present emergency, and will make unnecessary the dispatch of any more guardsmen until they are completely equipped and organized.

Fublished reports that use of a general draft was being considered to fill the National Guard ranks were dealed by the department last night. The following statement was issued by the

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It is necessary. Statements to that effect are purely speculative and have no basis in fact."

Reports that National Guard units are being supplied poor and insufficient food are not borne out in precient food are not borne out in preliminary telegraphic reports received from all department commanders today. These accounts uniformly declared that there is no food shortage among the guardsmen and that all have been supplied normal army rations of good quality.

A message from General Funston to day reported that General Trevino had sent many troops south with the intention of occupying the Guerre-San in gigh, but he picked them up with
The steward and one sailor of the 4tlRamos were drowned while leaving the flat growing while leaving the flat growing and one sailor of the five inext of the flat growing while leaving the steward and one sailor of the five inext of the flat growing while leaving the states civil service commission announces the following commission and commission announces the following commission and commission a no basis in fact."

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day reported that General Trevino had sent many troops south with the intention of occupying the Guerro-San Borja-Santa Rosalia line against any possible porthward advance of bandits. The dispatch added that newspapers in Chihuahua were urging the necessity of an active campaign against the bandits "to prevent their reaching the United States forces and the border."

upon the shipwrecked sailors in two small boats. The seas were still runding high, but he picked then up without accident. Some of them, Captain Anderson said, were almost helpless for an active campaign against the bandits "to prevent their reaching the United States forces and the border." THREE INJURED AT HAMPTON

THREE INJURED AT HAMPTON BEACH, N. H., July 17.— Arthur S, Rowe, toll collector at Mite bridge, and a special officer, is in a critical condition here as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident at 12.30 o'clock yesterday morning. He was struck while standing at his post, the gate in the middle of the bridge, the police allege, by an automobile which crashed through the sate, striking Rowe and two motergate, striking Rowe and two motor cyclists who had stopped to pay their

As a result of the accident, Charles D. Driscoll of 33 Shepard street, Brook line, Mass., a lawyer with offices at 18 Tremont street, Boston, and Joseph Van Etten, a Boston contractor, were arrested on a charge of reckless driv-

# STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

James Hume of \$2 Merrimack street James Hume of \$2 Merrimack street, Lawrence, was struck by an automobile at the junction of Central and Merrimack streets Saturday evening and received a slight injury to the head. He was removed to St. John's hospital in the ambulance. The machine is owned and was operated by Julius Cohen of Nashua, N. H. The police investigated the accident, but apparently placed no blame on Cohen.

BODY OF WOMAN RECOVERED GUILFORD. Conn. July 17.—The body of Tessie Garrick of Buffalo, N. Y., the third member of the canceling party drowned off Madison in Long Island on July 4, was washed ashere at Mulberry Point. The other two victims were Margaret Burns of Buffalo, N. Y., and Robert F. Furness of Hariford. Furness' body was retovered late Sat-urday, and that of the Burns woman last Thursday.



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sang last Wednesday, 310 miles north-west of Walling Island. The steward and one sailor of the

wived when taken aboard the rescue Aug. 23-24: Laboratory assistant (male), salary, \$900 to \$1200 per annum.

July 3 for Cartagena, Colombia. Two days later she ran into the tropical storm that raged of the South Atlantic coast last week. The first night of the storm the rescued saftors said they expected to be dashed to pieces, but their ship rade the respective to the r

Ramos Picked Up at

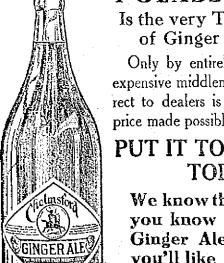
Sea-40-Hour Battle

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—Stories of privation. A 40-hour battle in open boats against gales and mountainous waves, the loss of two of their number, and finally, when all hands had almost given up hope, rescue by the United Fruit company's steamer Jose, were hrought here last night by 14 members of the freighter Ramos, which sang last Wednesday, 310 miles north-

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS The United States civil service com-

per annum; electrotyper-finisher (male), salary, 60 cents per hour.

Aug. 15: Electrical draftsman (male), salary, \$3.52 to \$5 per diem; aeronautic draftsman (male), salary, \$5.04 per diem.



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convention executive committee; Principal Assessor Wm. H. Cuddy, chairman of the banquet committee; John J. Curley, chairman of the music committee; Mathew Cummings, chairman of the central and the committee; Dennis J. Flynn, chairman of the sightseeling J. Flynn, chairman of the sightseeling tours; Thomas Kelley, chairman of the high the course of the state convention, which will be held in this city in the course of the state convention, which will be held in this city in curs; Thomas Kelley, chairman of the lanning to make accommodations for hall committee; ex-Scn. Joseph P. Lothe entertainment committee; Dennis J.
Falvey, chairman of harbor trip; Thos.
J. Flynn, chairman of the sightseeing
teurs: Thomas Kelley, chairman of the
hall committee; ox-Sen. Joseph P. Lomasney: Benjamin J. Fitzpatrick, the
county vice president; Wm. T. Fleming, the county recording secretary;
Michael J. Dullea, the county financial
secretary, and Martin J. Smith, the
county treasurer, assisted by the delegates and efficers of the local divisions.

county treasurer, assisted by the dele-gates and officers of the local divisions. Mayor Curley is serving as a mem-ber of the executive committee, and has shown great personal interest. In making things pleasant for the dele-gates. He has arranged for automobile trips for the higher officers and dele-gates from distant points through Bos-ton's historic environs during the con-vention.

ney, James T. Kenney, James Enright and Dennis F. O'Leary.

Tomorrow morning there will be a solemn high mass at the cathedral of the. Holy Cross, Washington street, which the men and women delegates will attend jointly. Rt. Rev. Dennis J. O'Connell, bishop of Richmond, Va., the national chaplain of the A.O.H., will be the celebrant of the mass and will be assisted by Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, county chaplain of Sulfolk county, and the visiting chaplains. Cardinal O'Connell will preside. The sermon will be

goods—Limited.

JUAN L JIMINES, FORMER PRESI-DENT OF SAN DOMINGO, IN NEW

NEW YORK, July 17.-Juan I. trips for the higher officers and delegates from distant points through Bosson's historic environs during the convention.

Tonight the delegates will be entertained with a recoption, concert and hall at the Copley-Plaza, which will be in charge of the following committee. Thomas Kelley, chairman; Mrs. Mary W. Reynaud, Frederick J. McLaughlin, Benjamin F. Fitzpalrick, Michael J. Dullea, George J. Gray, Dennis J. Falvey, Thomas J. Flynn, Dennis J. Maloney, J. Manes T. Kenney, James Enright and Dennis F. O'Leary.

Tomorrow morning there will be a solemm high mass at the cathedral of SCHOONER ABANDONED AT SEA

# LADY LOOKABOUT

National Body Meets in Boston

—Opening Session Today—

Lowell Delegates Attend

The 50th biennial convention of the present of the largest and most important committees are the convention half is on St. The convention Boston half is on St. The convention committees are the convention bill is on St. The convention convention bill is on St. The convention committees are convention bill is on St. The convention committees are convention bill is on St. The convention committees are convention bill is on St. The convention committees are convention bill is on St. The convention committees are convention bill is on St. The convention committees are convention committees are convention bill is on St. The convention committees are convention bill is on St. The convention committees are convention convention committees are convention convention committees are convention conv High spirits are greatly to be de-sired by all wanderers through this children and who taught them consid-cale of tears, but when they are man-eration of their elders. Not long ago

Never have the crimson ramblers been more beautiful than at the present time. Great bunches of them, covering their vines of soft deep green dolight the eye at almost every side. There is no getting away from the fact that the color red holds an appeal for humanity that no other color even ont time. Great bunches of them, covering their vines of soft deep green delight the eye at almost every side. There is no getting away from the fact that the color red holds an appeal for humanity that no other color even approaches, and we are in entire symptoms. In a sense they become members of the appreaches, and we are in entire sympathy with the poet—Eugene Field, was it not—who wrote?

"Any color, so long as it's red, Is the color I love the best."

Some few may prefer the pink ram-bler, Dorothy Perkins, and I have in mind a beautiful white lattice covered with these, and against it growing in huge clusters the dainty pale blue harebell. This is in Chelmsford Cen-ter, and it is the choicest spot on well-kept grounds, but, admire it as one may, he returns with undiminished love

ing the roses were crimson ramblers instead of pink.

"Any color so long as it's red."

The Fly-Swatter

The man who invented the fly-swat-ter is the man to whom the nation should render homage. All of my al-legiance has been transferred from the inventor of sticky fly-paper to him who made the swatter famous. When only one or two files are in a room, fly paper is not of much use, but if you lie in ambush with one of these you lie in ambush with one of these fly-swatters and have the patience to bide your time, the fly is sure to approach you and meet a horrible end. Have you ever noticed that as you wait for a fly to light, and wait, and wait, you unconsciously gather and store up energy, so that when he finally comes to rest you aim and deliver a mighty blow that would annihilate a much more powerful animal? Others, I am sure, have noticed this feature of the fly-swatter, for I have seen on the market one for I have seen on the market one made of concentric circles of light reed, warranted not to kill but not to squash the insect. By its use the fly is gathered to his fathers without shocking the sensibilities of the

wante the back towards the neck and over the ears is so short it appears to be shaved. As I look about me at some of the men who favor this fashion, many of them otherwise, goodlooking and apparently sane, I long for some woman cartoonist to rise up from among us and avenge the ridi-cule of years by featuring this style of haircut. No man cartoonist will ever do it, men are too loyal to each other; besides all their energies are bent on awning stripes at the present time, but truly there is a fortune and fame in it for some woman who can reduce this haircut to paper.

The Army Cook

The Army Cook

The sympathies of all are probably with our soldiers on duty in torrid Texas, and as we sit on the porch armed with a pain leaf fan and keep one eye fixed on the thermometer, we we cannot keep our thoughts from the soldiers who are brolling in that for saken country. However, there are some of us who have other work in life besides sitting on the porch these days and the family cook is one. I am very sure that if you were to consult he in regard to her sympathies, you would find that they are wholly with the army cook. Imagine it! Cooking for regiments in such weather! Soups, stews, bread, roasts, by the ton! Is it not appalling! You know the steamy

of the presence of the British army in France is that a good many British soldiers will take French wives home with them. The difference in language, far from being a barrier, is an accessory. Tommy Atkins teaches Miss France English, and Miss France teaches Tommy Atkins French.

There is plenty of leisure for the courtship to develop. Frequently British battalions remain in the same section for months at a time. When the men have done their shift in the

community, With the French men folk away the With the French men folk away the British soldier lends a hand with any heavy work which requires a man's strength. The correspondent saw a British soldier drawing a harrow. A feminine hand does some sewing or cooking for him in return. The romantic atmosphere is not lacking. When the Briton says "au revoit" to his sweetheart and starts for the transhes be may away may hade and

trenches he may never come back; and he is going to fight for France. On Sunday afternoons the girls are out in their best frocks as they are anywhere else in the world, and walk-ing with them along the roads and laues are men in khaki; their conver-sations are a mixture of French and English.

English.

It is not romance alone that leads the Briton to marry in France. He has learned to admire the thrift and cleverness of the French woman and her industry in taking the place of her father, and her have when the ather and brothers who are at the

MASS. ROOKIES AT COLUMBUS COLUMBUS, N. M., July 17.—Five GOLUMBUS, N. M., July 17.—Five hundred recruits for the Massachuseits contingent arrived here yesterday and immediately pitched camp. Arrivals from Gen. Pershing's head-quarters in Mexico reported that supplies are reaching the punitive expedition regularly and that army engineers are pushing rapidly construction of the new wagon road to the front.

40,000 WIDOWS BY WAR

LONDON, July.—Nearly 40,000 women in this country have already been made widows by the war. When the conflict started and government officials were making estimates of the number of widows that in all probability would be created by the struggle, one of the highest estimates was 30,000. When Lord Kitchener heard of it he told those who were responsible for making provision for the war widows that the estimate was too low and said that they should make provision for at least 50,000. As a result of the recent naval battle 1550 widows were added to the list of women receiving pensions. LONDON, July.- Nearly 40,000 women

MISS MINAHAN SURPRISED When Miss Catherine Minahan of 174 Alken avenue, West Centralville, re-turned to her nome on Friday evening out shocking the sensibilities of the turned to her home on Friday overning gentic wielder of the swatter, who under the old style, often had to face the unpleasant task of gathering up the mangled remains of his flyship. One peculiar property of the fly-swatter is that it's absolutely harmless to flics unless it is used.

The New Style Hairent

If we girls followed the style of haircut men have adopted for this sease, the jokers and cartoonists would have the time of their lives. A large thick tuft is left on the top of the head, extending well over the sides, while the back towards the neck and over the cars is so short it appears to he shaved.

## SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg. Expert vulcanizing. Beharrell's. Jos. M. Dineen, cameras, photo sup-plies. With R. E. Jodoin, 441 Merr'k at. Interest begins Saturday, Aug. 5, at The Central Savings bank.

Miss Hattle Gildee of Cedar street is visiting her aunt at Salisbury beach. Mrs. W.C. Corey of 87 Exeter street is enjoying a vacation at Stanbridge,

Miss Alice Palmer of Edson street is spending the season at Walpole, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Savard Gershom avenue are spending a couple of weeks at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Forget and family of Ford street have gone on an extended trip to Canada. Miss Clara Descheneaux of Moody street, Pawtucketville, is visiting rela-

tives in Lynn. Arthur H. Brassard of Lynn was

## JOHN Y. MYERS HAS IT ON RIP

nauseating odor of the frankfurts they heat and reheat all day long and all night on the South common on July 4th? An army cook tent must smell something like that. Let us hope that when boxes of good things go to the boys at the front, none will forget the army cook and the dreadful temperature of his kitchen.

John Y. Myers, like Rip Van Winkle, has no rent to pay in his auto supply business—but he is awake to every opportunity to serve motorists. 40% to 60% saved! Prices talk! He buys in hig lots, sells for each No eredit no rent Winkle, has no rent to pay in his something like that. Let us hope that when boxes of good things go to the boys at the front, none will forget the army cook and the dreadful temperature of his kitchen.

The Mothers of Yesterday

Sometimes when I am riding on a street car, I am forced to wonder not alone what has become of the polite little boy and girl of long ago; but, far more, where are the mothers of yester.

Auto Delivery. Telephone.

AL COMMITTEE

BRIDGEHAMPTON, N. Y., July 17.

—The rejection by the New Jersey state progressive committee in endors-time, the candidacy of Charles E. Hughes was communicated to the nominee of the committee, who favored the endorsement. Mr. Colby, who is a member of the newly appointed republished, nor Moore street. Free after the mothers of yester. Lowell, Monday, July 17, 1916

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2500 yards of fine curtain scrim remnants, printed and plain, with fancy woven borders, 10 to

# READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

BASEMENT

120 dozen Ladies' Fine Jersey and Ribbed Vests, trimmed with fine silk tape and lace, low neck, regular and extra size, 12 1-2e to 19c value at 10c Each.

600 ladies', misses' and children's middy bloases, made of very fine twill and made in several 

yesterday the guest of local relatives Misses Jeannette Pratte and Ange-

line Gauthler of Sarah avenue have gone on a six weeks' trip to Canada. Mrs. Arthur D. Lamoureux of Gershom avenue has returned from a month's trip to Canada. Misses Marie F. and Dorilla E. Al-

hert, daughters of Undertaker and forenoon and go Mrs. Joseph Albert are spending two in the afternoon weeks at Salisbury beach.

weeks at Salisbury beach.

Mrs. Ulderic Morin of 728 Moody street was agreeably surprised yesterday afternoon on the occasion of her 12nd anniversary of birth. About 50 triends of the family gathered at the home of Mrs. Morin and presented several highly appreciable gifts. Refreshments were served and a varied entertelment program was given. entertalnment program was given.

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The members of the Merrimack Valley Past Noble Grands association held an outing at Daisy Nook, the camp of Mrs. Sarah Hingham, Friday. The affair was largely attended and proved very enjoyable. Inasmuch as the day marked the anniversary of birth of the hostess, the latter was presented as a token of esteem, a handsome large bunting American flag. The next outing will be held at Canoble Lako park on Aug. 11. park on Aug. 11.

# REPUDIATE C. E. HUGHES

NEW JERSEY PROGRESSIVES DE. NOUNCED ACTION OF NATION AL COMMITTEE

GEN, CIPRIANO AND HIS WIFE

NEW YORK. July 17.—Gen. Cipriano Castro, ex-president of Venezuela, and his wife, who arrived here Saturday from Trinidad on the steamship Vauban, were ordered deported by a special board of inquiry at the Ellis Island immigration station yesterday. The hearing, which iasted 50 minutes, was private. The charge against Gen. Castro, however, was said to involve moral turpitude. The order as applied to Mrs. Castro was characterized as technical.

Gen. and Mrs. Castro now are detained at Ellis Island.

After similar action was taken against Gen. Castro three years ago ing to malarial infection.

and after an appeal to the department of labor was denied, he sued out, a writ of habeas corpus. In a federal court. The writ being granted, he skeeping in close touch with developments in the progressive party throughout tha country. The nominee rested today, attending church in the foreneon and going for a motor ride in the afterneon.

peal was heard.

Gen. Castro said today!

It is so strange, so strange, I do not understand the procedure. I feel that the precedent set upon my last visit here will apply and I will be released."

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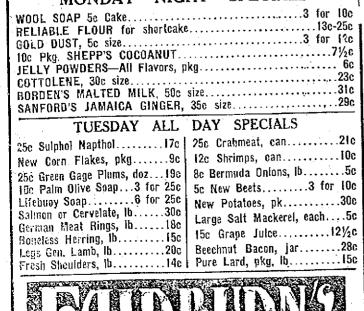
Later he issued a statement over his signature, asserting that he believed his case had been definitely and favorably decided on his former visit here. His statement added:

After the long interrogations to which I was subjected today before the special board of inquiry here, the same as when here before I was noti-

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MONDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN MEXICO, July 12. (By motor truck to Cotumbus, N. M., July 16.)—What to do with the 300 Chinese who have associated themselves with the punitive expedition has developed into a serious problem with the army since the shortening of the American line in Mexico recently revealed the large number enjoying security under protection of the American flag.

The Chinese flocked to the American lines to make money while the Mexicans through pride, refused to sell hungry soldiers anything to eat.

In the desert, wherever a truck train

hungry soldiers anything to eat.

In the desert, wherever a fruck train
was likely to stop for water, there
was a Chinnman. Doughnuts, ples, canday, tobacco matches and fruit, which
comprised about all the luxuries known
to the men during the campaign in a
poverty-stricken country, were furnished by Chinose. Chinese from by Chinose. Chinese from as far distant as Chihuahua became the shopkcepers of the army, irracing in two-horse wagons with a dozen parsans to one vehicle.

Like the Maxicans who were threat-Like the Maxicans who were threatened with having business dealings
with the army, these Chinese lay
themselves open to reprisals after the
departure of the troops. Consequently
they have followed the army northward and will go with the army to
the berder, stopping on the Mexican
iglde, from where they expect to be
able to fies across the line for temporary reluge in case they are threatjened.

1000 HORSES FOR THE

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

EL PASO, Tex., July 17.—Approximately 1000 horses purchased in several middle western states have been concentrated here within the last few days for the purpose of providing mounts and draft animals for the National Guard cavalry and artillery sta-tionad here. The first of the animals were issued today to two troops of the first Massachusetts cavalry, and it was announced the remainder will be dis-tributed before the end of the week.

NINE LIVES LOST

Continued

And by the waters of French Broad river which went over their banks yesterday morning, sweeping away mills and other manufacturing plants and a mumber of homes. Two deaths were reported in the city proper, while another death occurred at the town of Bilmore and two score persons, in 1814. Like comparisons for other death occurred at the town of Bilmore and two score persons, in 1814. Like comparisons for other death occurred was mills and continued. 45, 46, 55, 60, wood and manufactures, 30, 103; oats and oatmeen, 53, 60, 1; wool manufactures, 54, 27, 5; tobacco unmanufactures, 34, 21, 1; rubber manufactures, 34, 15; 12; fruits, 36, 34, 10; corn and commend, 22, 41, 5; electrical goods, 30, 20, 25; railway cars, 37, 3, 11; paper and manufactures, 23, 13, 1; paper and manufactures, 24, 21, 1; rubber manufactures, 36, 60, 1; wool manufactures, 34, 21, 1; rubber manufactures, 34, 21, 1; rubber manufactures, 34, 21, 1; rubber manufactures, 36, 55, 60; wood and manufactures, 34, 21, 1; rubber manufacture

In the Piedmont section of South Carolina crops suffered great damage, highway bridges were washed away and railroad service was badly inter-Carolina crops suffered great damage, highway bridges were washed away and railroad service was badly interrupted.

From Georgetown, S. C., came reports of damage to water front property and stores.

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In southwest Virginia floed waters carried away bridges and tracks, tying up traffic.

In sealth Tennessee floods also interrupted railroad traffic.

PLANTS CLOSE:

ABHEVILLE, N. C., July 17.—Scores of large industrial plants around Asheville lay idle today in the grip of the flood that followed last week's raintstorms and hurrieans which swept in from the Carolina coast territory of Tennessee, Virginia and West Vidginia.

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## £10,000,000 Loss

Leading Articles of Export

\*Estimated upon basis of 11 months. Horses exported show an indicated total for 1916 of 73 million dollars, against 64 million in 1915 and 3 million

in 1914. Like comparisons for other important classes, stated in millions,

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materials and foodstulls.

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of Merrimack street, down to Mindle street near Central.

Twice a week the health department visits the following alleys: Carpet Lane, off Market street; railroad alley running from Shattuck street between Table and Market to the rear of the Central block; Webster avenue, between were among the most valiant in France.

and the English channel, from the River Aa, above Calais, to a point below Dieppe. Fifteen miles north of Abboyville, one of the principal cities of Picardy, is Crecy where until late in the 19th century there still stood the old windmill from which Edward III. of England in 1846 watched his beloved son, the first Prince of Vales, at that time only 16 years of age, triumph over Philip of Valois. On this occasion the English were outnumbered four to one, and they wrought terrible havoc among the enemy, the losses of the vanquished beling variously estimated at from 10,000 to 30,000. One of those who fell in this fight was the chivalrous John, King of Bohemia, who though blind led a herole charge for his French ally. Some historians trace the Prince of Wales' crest of three ostrich feathers and the motto 'Ich dien' (I serve), to this battle, the Black Prince adopting them from the fallen John in memory of the event. "Less than 20 miles northeast of Crecy is Agincourt, where the English archers, nearly 70 years later, after letting fly their clouds of arrows against the heavily armored nobles, attacked them with hatchers as they foundered helplessly in mud. Five thousand Frenchmen of noble birth, including their commander, o'Albert, constable of France, fell in this battle, while the estimate of English losses was astonishingly low, some chroniclers giving only 13 men at arms and a hunfred foot soldiers.

Several towns in Pleardy—Amiens, Solssons and Beauvals—owe their names to the ancient tribes which inhabited this section, known as Belgica Secunda, when the Romans maintained armed camps along the valley of the Sorme. In the third century Christianity was introduced and St. Ougen.

EXPORTS FOR FISCAL YEAR SHOW

TOTAL OF OVER SIX AND A HALF

BILLIONS

JULY 11.—Exports for the fiscal year quet ended with June amounted to the state required and with June amounted to the state of th

WHOSE VERY NAMES QUICKEN Carolingians in turn similarly hor

now divided into four departments— the Somme, Oise, Par-de-Calais, and Aisne—has two battlefields whose very Alsne—has two battletelds whose very names quicken the pulse of Englishmen, for it was at Crecy that the Black Prince won his spurs, and at Agincourt that Henry V. commanding his yeomen with their cloth-yard hows, utterly overthrew the flower of French thivalry.

# Merrimack Sq. Theatre Where Every Body

WE TOWER ABOVE THEM ALL IN PHOTOPLAYS, STARS AND MUSIC

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY-

"THE SELFISH WOMAN" A photoplay every husband and wife should see. The above stars will be remembered in "The Golden Chance."

secunds, when the Romans maintained armed camps along the valley of the Sorme. In the third century Christianity was introduced and St. Quentin, from whom the important town 20 miles east of Peronne gets its name, was martyred at that time.

"Pleady was the heart of Merovingles France in the fifth contury, for

gian France in the fifth century, for Clovis named Soissons as his capital,

Carolingians in turn similarly non-ored Laon.

"By the treaty of Arras in 1435 the royal towns of the Somme valley were ceded to Burgundy, but 42 years later, after the death of Charles the Bold. Louis XI. regalned them. During its brief eras of peace the province thrived as a centre of the weaving Industry, Flemish immigrants having introduced the art."

YOUNG HEIFER DROWNED

A two-year-old heifer, owned by James S. Wotton, was drowned in the Merrimack river at North Chelmsford yesterday afternoon after it had fallen

over an embankment into the water

The heifer had been grazing in the

The helfer had been grazing in the pasture and it is thought that it was affected by the heat. Several persons in the vicinity and at camps along the river saw the helfer fall into the water. It appeared dazed and instead of standing up where the water was shallow attempted to swim and was carried out into the stream. The body was recovered shortly afterward at a point where the water was about

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-JULY 17, 18,

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Local motion pictures of St. Margaret's Church Festival, and of the Military Business Men of Lowell at target practice in Dracut. SEE YOURSELF IN THIS PICTURE.

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For Tickets and Information apply at Local Office of Ray State St. Ry. Co.



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Richard Travers, E. J. Ratcliffe and All

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"IN THE PALACE OF THE KING" ACT A

# IRISH HOME RULE PLAN

WILLIAM O'BRIEN, M. P., HECKLES PREMIER ASQUITH RELATIVE TO SETTLEMENT

LONDON, July 17 .- Premier Asquith said in response to a question in the house of commons today that it was the intention of the government to introduce the bill for the erection of the new government of Ireland before the adjournment of parliament for the au-tumn recess. He expressed the hope that the bill would be introduced very

soon.
William O'Brien asked why, if the premier wished, "the thanks of every human being in Ireland" he did not

my pitching staff, but I have prefer to another question the bolstered it up to such an extent the Irish question would be considered war. Submission of this matter to such a conference he continued, was a subject in regard to which both par-tics to the arrangement in Ireland were ln agreement. Mr. O'Brien suggested that the whole

Bang! A Mosquito

Don't worry poisonous mosquito bites never affect any one who prompt-Covelskie: 2, Coumbe; 3, Morton; i, stantly relieves smarting and itching.

# WEEK OF JULY 17th

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WEBER & FIELD Present NAT. C. FIELD and GIRLS

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question he held in abeyance until it could be taken up by the conference. "We are dealing with a situation which is urgent," Mr. Asquith res

# THREE OF CLEVELAND'S STAR PITCHERS AND MANAGER FOHL, WHO EXPECTS TO WIN PENNANT



CLEVELAND, O., July 17.-The In-

dians ero sure pennant winners, so says Lee Fohl. In talking of his team recently the chubby leader of the Cleveland Americans said: "We've tackled every club in the The Rwamanes and Preach Broad arriver that rose out of their banks in the action, yesterday, floading the village of Billmore and leaving Ashevite where the women to run automobiles, there has been appeared to the section gesting and the wast the women are taught to run power were said to be receding early foday and it was thought that the greatest danger to this section had present to the section had present the constant time in the history of present, Bellmates of Properly damage already have been placed at from Agnonolog to \$10,000,000, while the tell of the section will succeed lidward C. O. It is stored to the constant to mills, highway and railway wridges such the series of the appellate divisions of railread track was the sion, lier enlargy will be \$1200 a year.

Managor Lee Fohl

that I believe it is a corker. Louder-, at an imperial conference after the milk, Coumbe, Coveleskie and Morton are four corkers, while the other members of my twirling staff are dependable men. In another season I. believe Morton will give Walter Johnson a run for the pitching honors of the American league. Beginning Aug. 1, I believe we will have a good lead in the fight for the flag a good lead in the fight for the flag of t

## Strike Leader Issues Statement Defending Their Position

A large group of the striking street pavers of Lowell held a conference this morning at the rooms of the Lowell Frades & Labor council, 32 Middle st. and after transacting other business, drafted a statement of their position to be presented to the Lowell public. fo a representative of The Sun xpressed surprise that Commissione orse had not reported the strike to the state board of arbitration and con-ligation as required by law. The state-ent issued is as follows:

Lowell, Mass., July 17, '16. commissioner Morse is attempting to ud the Issue when he states the evances of the pavers and ranmers to be paid \$4 per day for laboring ft. The prievances of the pavers

cost \$1, making a total finish work, concrete basis, \$3 per square yard fin-

rd. Edw. I. Hannah, General Secretary.

### SUCCESS FOR BRITISH Continued

tured by the British in a stormy attack the war office announced today. The positions captured in what the state-

against our positions in the region of Ham, in Lorraine, southeast of Nome-ny. Both attacks were repulsed and prisoners remained in our hands, "There were no important develop-ments on the remainder of the front."

ITALIANS BOMBARDED TOWN OF PARENZO - TOWER DAMAGEO

BERLIN, July 17 (By wireless to Sayville)—The town of Parenzo, in Istria, was bombarded by Italian destroyers on July 11. The only damage stroyers on July 11. The only damage of note occurred when the tower of a public building was struck, says the Austro-Hungarian admiralty report today. Ravenna, Italy, has been raided by Austro-Hungarian naval aircraft which returned safely. "Three Italian destroyers," reads the statement, "shelled the town of Parenzo for a short time on the morning of July 11. Two private houses and the

tower of the parliament building were damaged. There was no other damage and no casualties occurred. The destroyers, struck by the fire of defensive batteries, left immediately.

"In the afternoon Austro-Hungarian naval aircraft bombarded Ravenna and the batteries of Corsini and re-turned safely in spite of violent de-fensive fire."

### BERLIN REPORTS RUSSIAN LOSS AS 14,900 OFFICERS AND 248,000 MEN

BERLIN, July 17 (By wireless to Sayville)—"According to official reports from Petrograd," says the Overseas News agency, "in the period between the beginning of the Russian offensive and July 1 the number of those killed reached 14,900 officers and 248 000 men. Included among the offi-248,000 men. Included among the offi-cers were 17 generals and 29 regimen-

tal commanders.

"Advices from Stockholm say that
the Russian finance minister having
failed to obtain a loan from England France undertook negotiations with bankers in the United States which also falled. England declared that the cost of the war to herself had reached such a point that it had become impossible to assist her allies. The Russian newspaper Rech, commenting on this situation, most violently insults Americans for their egotism, saying that at last the mask of sympathy for the allies has been torn from their faces."

SIXTH CONTINGENT OF RUSSIAN TROOPS ARRIVES IN FRANCE

PARIS, July 17, 2 p. m.-A contingent of Russian troops disembarked today at Brest, France.

The Russian troops will be sent to camp from Brest and later to the

This is the sixth contingent of Russian troops, the arrival of which in France has been reported. Between April 20 and May 5 there arrived at Marselles five bodies of Russian solabout 17,500 miles from Moscow, where they were assembled to Port Dalny, Manchurla, and thence by water via

Mancauria, and thence by water via the Suez canal.

The number of men in the first five contingents has not been given officially. but it is believed to be about 25,000. The official French communi-

ago that the sending of the first con-tingents was largely in the nature of an experiment and that they might be followed by more substantial num-

SOME OF OFFICERS RECENTLY RELIEVED AT CAMP WANTED

drill the militizmen who refused to take the federal oath and must now South Framingham for mus-

were taken.

A further important success has been gained by us. Northwest of Bazentin-le-Petra well we stormed and captured German second line positions on a front of 1500 yards.

Taxt of Longueva's we widened the gap in the German second line by capturing the stronger defended position of the Waterland in Own left flank in Owillers and Josselto we captured the remaining strongholds of the enemy.

TWO GERUAN ATTACKS IN LORBANE PARIS, July 11 (Noon).—The Germans more hand the washington government has not been notified of the betachands probable sailing date. It is believed she will drop down from the war office report of day gays both assaults were releant in the war office report of the attacks in Lorraine at highl. The war office report of the gather war office report of the gather was a member of the son of the late Officer Herman Tilton, and two Cooney. He was a member of the Norther, Charles B.

WASHINGTON, July 17—There will be no patrol of American warships off the late Officer Herman Tilton, and survived by one brother, Charles B.

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tonny says both assaults were repulsed.

The attacks in Lorraine were delivered at a point southeast of Nomeny.

West of Fleury the French made some progress, taking three machine guns. A raid on a trench in the Channagane occupied by Russian troops was mut successfully by a counter-attack causing heavy loss to the Germans.

On the Verdun front the night was comparatively calm except in the vicinity of Hill 304, where rifle firing was brisk.

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RESUME WORK OF LOADING BALTIMORE, Md., July 17.—Announcement was made today that after tomorrow no more visitors will be allowed aboard the German merchant submarine Deutschland. This was made in the information could be obtained from the official who made the announcement about visitors.

Stevedores resumed the work of putting the cargo of rubber and nickal

brisk.

The announcement follows:

"Between the Oise and the Aisne, before Moultin-sous-Toutvent, a strong reconnoitering party of the enemy was dispersed by our fire.

The Champagne a control of the submersible early today. The loading having been suspended over Sunday.

reconnoitering party of the enemy was dispersed by our fire.

"In the Champagne a surprise attack delivered by the Germans against a trench in the sector held by Russian troops was broken up by a counter attack which inflicted losses on the enemy.

"On the Verdun front the night was "QUESTION RAISED LONDON, July 17.—The question of the possibility of a dispute between Great Britain and the United States over the status of the German compercial submarine Deutschland, which arrived recently in the United States, was raised in the house of commons

relatively colm except near Hill 304 where there was spirited rife firing. West of Fleury detachments of our troops made some progress and captured three machine guns.

"After a rather long hombardment the Germans delivered two attacks and communications which have passed between the two governments and to undertake to keep the house fully informed of the course of negotiations in this matter.

Lord Robert replied that the correct that it

"Lord Robert replied that the correspondence was proceeding and that it was not in the public interest that it should be published now. He would see that the suggestions to keep the house infermed of the course of the negotiations was fully considered.
"Will you see," asked Mr. Dillon, "that parliament is not committed to a dispute with the United States without the house being given an opportunity of discussing the whole sub-

tunity of discussing the whole subject?" the house would wish me to give such an undertaking as that, but I will in our Copresent the suggestion to Sir Edward Helen E.

OCEAN ALIVE WITH SHARKS NEW YORK, July 17.—The captain of the British steamer Merioneth, which arrived today from Gibraltar crew sighted sharks, ranging in length from eight to ten feet, in large schools.

ty, which reached here last night from Tilt Cove, N. F., reports the ocean From fifty miles east of Fire Island to port. Capt. Secley said he saw schools of sharks probably several hundred in all, from 6 to 12 feet long. Captain Meyer of the Dutch steamer Beukelsydk from Rotterdam also re-

## ports sighting sharks in large schools. MATRIMONIAL

Joseph Kalinoski and Miss Marie Robert were married yesterday after-noon at 3 o'clock at St. Joseph's recby Rev. Joseph Bolduc, witnesses were the fathers bride and bridegroom, respectively, Moise Robert and Joseph, Kalinoski. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 172 Riverside street, where the couple will make their home after an extended wedding trip.

## DEATHS

REGNIER — Mrs. Delphine (Roy)
Regnier, widow of the late Francis
Regnier, one of Lowell's best known
residents, died early yesterday afternoon at her home, 802 Merrimack st.,
aged 54 years, 11 months. Deceased
had been ill for the past three weeks.
She leaves five daughters, Misses
Amanda, Bernadette, Lea and Loretta
Regnier, all of Lowell, and Rev. Sigter Marie, of the Grav Nurs of the

MONAHAN—Francis Leo Monahan, a well known young man of Centralville, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his parents, 34 Hampshire street, after a long illness, aged 25 years, 7 months and 8 days. He leaves his father and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Monahan; three brothers, Thomas, Arthur and Cornelius, and one sister. Allce.

PADOSKI—John Padoski died yes-ierday morning at the Lowell General hospital, aged 40 years. He leaves his wife, Mary, and one child. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertak-ers M. H. McDonough Sons.

TOBIN—John E. Tohin died Saturday at his home. 126 Appleton street. He leaves his wife, Ellen; one son, Joseph E.; three grandchildren, Arthur, Paul and Ruth Tobin, and a sister, Mrs. Catherine Long of Amesbury. Deceased was one of the oldest members of the Mathew Temperance institute and was also a member of the Irish National Foresters.

SCHOFIELD — Christiana, infant daughter of Hilton and Martha Scho-field, died Saturday at the home of her parents, & Varley avenue, aged 1 year

GERMAN U-BOAT

No U. S. Warships to

See That Allied Ships

and 6 months.

COONEY—John M. Cooney, a Well-known young man of the Immaculate Conception parish, died yesterday at his home, 246 Concord street, aged 32 years. Deceased was quartermaster-sergeant of Co. M. Ninth regiment, M. V. M. and was ready to go with his company to the Mexican border when he was taken ill. He leaves his mother; two sisters, Elizabeth Cooney and Mrs. Gertrude C. Hession, and two brothers, Thomas F. and Frederick W. Cooney, He was a member of the

DE COSTA—The funeral of Joas Fer-riera de Costa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel de Costa, took place yesterday afternoon at 2.45 octock from the home of his parents, 125 Charles street. Ser-vices were held at 3 octock at St. Anthony's church. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, under the direc-tion of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

# LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court. John Greene vs. Heten E. Glass.
LIBEL FOR ANNULMENT
To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court part to be holden at

and had a living husband named Carroll Paul Glass, and that the libellec's marriage to the said Carroll Paul Glass, was in force on the day that the marriage ceremony was entered into between your libeliant and the libellee and is in force now.
Your libeliant says that upon hearing of said prior marriage he at once ceased to cohabit with the said libelee and has lived separate and apart from the said libellee ever since.
Wherefore your libeliant prays that the said pretended marriage be declared wholly and absolutely null and yold to all intents and purposes whatsoever, and that said John Greene befreed from all bonds of marriage with the said libelee. The American steamer Charles Beat-Dated the first day of July, A. D.

· JOHN GREENE

L. D. 1816.

Upon the foregoing libel for nullity it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of August next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell in the County of Middleaux, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the last known residence of the libellee, that she may then and there show cause, if any she have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, A true copy of the libel for nullify and of the order thereon.

Attest,

CARPENTER-The funeral

irrangements were in charge iertaker George W. Healey.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

COONEY—Died in this city, July 16, at bls home, 246 Concord street, John M. Cooney, aged 52 years. Funeral Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 246 Concord street. Funeral Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetary. Funeral arrangaments are in charge of Undertaker Higgins Bros.

MONAIAN—The funeral of Francis Leo Monahan will take place Tuesday morning at \$15 o'clock from the home of his parents, 34 Hampshire street. High mass of requiem at \$t. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna.

SULLIVAN—The funeral of James P. Sullivan—will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Farris, 22 Orchard street. Funeral high mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of C. H. Molloy.

TOBIN—The funeral of John C. Tobin will take place from his late home, 126 Appleton street, Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be sung at \$t. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery under taker Peter H. Savage in charge.

THITON—Died in Epping, N. H., July 15, very suddenin, Fred M. Tillon, of Lowell, aged 44 years. Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Ella Burns, 66 Grand street, this city, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited without further notice. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey. COONEY—Died in this city, July 15, at his home, 246 Concord street, John M. Cooncy, aged 32 years. Funeral

# COLLIER SINKS IN CANAL

THE WILLIAM CHISHOLM WENT DOWN IN CAPE COD CANAL-TRAVEL HLOCKED

NEW BEDFORD, July 17 .- Work was begun today of lightering the was begun today of lightering the cargo of the steam collier William Chisholm of Norfolk, Va., which cank while passing through the Cape Cod canal yesterday. The collier still law head eastward in the canal today and blocked all travel for large vessels, officials of the company said.

## LEGAL NOTICES

To the Honorable the Justices of the

COSTOULA X COURVAS
Witness: J. Joseph Hennessy, Lowell, Mass.

(Iddlesex, ss. Superior Court, July 13, . D. 1916. Upon the foregoing libel, it is or-ered that the libeliant notify the dered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of August next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlosex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of before the said last monitoned day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelice as so out in the libel, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted. A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest,

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully libels and represents Fee C. Pogg. of Somerville, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Harry R. Fogg, now of Bangor, in Penobscot County, State of Maine, at Presque Isle, Aroostook County in said Maine, on the fifth day of September, A. D. 1908, and thereafterwards your libeliant and the said Harry R. Fogg. lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Somer-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts— ddlesex, ss. Superior Court, July

hould not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the rider thereon.

ROSARY READS, blue, lost at Lako-view, Sunday afternoon near the dance hall. Finder please return to Kler-nan's Drug Store, Cor. Broadway and School sts.

SKY TERRIER one year old lost Monday, July 10, on Bartiett street Return to John McManus, 13 Merri-mack Square or 50 Bartiett street.

# Five Dollars REWARD

To finder of man's billfold containing hesides a sum of money, important data and papers, of use only to owner, including automobile registration and operator's license, lost at Lakeview, Return promptly to P. W. Tyrrell, at Feindel's, 30 Central st. Tcl. 4424.

has been confiscated by the HEADMASTER OF ETON

LONDON, July 17.—The Rev. Cyril A. Alington, headmaster of Shrews-bury school since 1908, has been elect-ed headmaster of Eton.

## CREDITS RURAL

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SENATORS AND OTHERS APPLAUD-

ammer kitchen, balh, etc.; good barn; ulidings in first class condition; large orner lot; the neighborhood; one minto to cars; will sell at reasonable rice and on terms to suit reliable urchaser. Write G 21, Sun Office.

NICE SUIMER ROME, for sale; in southern N. H., on electric line; ½ acre of land with lots of fruit; 7 room house with electric lights in every room and cellar; shop and stable; handy to everything; price \$1500; \$600 cash. N. H. Real Estate Dealers, E. Hampstead, N. H.

HOUSE LOT for sale, near Moore st, excellent location; will sell cheap. Write G 72, Sun Office.

TWO LOTS for sale, on U Nos. 76, 76; sewer, water, each, \$100 down, balance casy will sell at sacrince \$200 c. Apply to owner, Jas. A. Wa Apply to owner, Jas. A. Walker, Warren ave., west, Detroit, Mich.

COTTAGE to let, near centre, Salis-ury Beach; gas and tollet. H. R. awyer, 18 Fleet st., Haverhill, Mass.

el 1488.

HAMPTON BEACH—Furnished cot-age of six rooms to let by week or lonth. Has electric lights, fireplace nd plumbing. George Purdy, Hampind plumping. Con Beach, N. H.

ton Beach, N. H.
COTTAGES to let, Hampton Beach, by day, week or mouth; all prices, sizes and locations. Also rooms in best parts of beach. Silman & Murphy, successors to Garland & Murphy, Hampton Brook Parks.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

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ROOFERS-J. Burns & Son, slate reofers. Roots repaired Tel. 3282-W. reofers. Roofs repaired. Tel. 3282-W. 166 Concord st. Tel. 1459-J. 200 Pleas-

IN ROSTON-The Sun is on sale ov-ory day at both news stands of the Union stattes in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Low-

## **HELP WANTED**

MEN wanted for yard work. Appl Taibot Dyewood & Chemical Co., Nort Billerica, Mass. PAINTERS wanted at once, 173 Smith st.

SHOEMAKER wanted at once teady work. Call John-the-shoe-mar teady work. Can. 187 Breadway.

STAYER, closer, eyelstler, odd shot girl and inspector wanted. Apply at once to Mr. Jannelle, Adams Bros. Lincoln street. ALL AROUND GIRL wanted, one who can go home evenings. 3 Webster treet

GRL wanted to help with table work and rooms, no kilchen work required, fair pay to right party. Apply Mrs. T. Finnan, 1 Ocean Park, Lynn, Mass. WOMAN wanted for general house work, mornings. Apply 86 Gates at.

WAFTRESSES wanted immediately good wages; steady employment. Hu bert's Restaurant, 375 Moody st.

COAT MAKER wanted at once steady work Apply Edward Knutson 58 Appleton st. ALL ROUND TEAMSTER wante with house vacant for family use, als five men for haying. Apply J. Healey, Granteville, Mass. To Westford 1-1.

# WATCH FOB with gold buckle and ocket lost Saturday morning. Re-

Wanted at once. Talbol Mills, N. Billerica, Mass.

BAKERS WANTED Short hours, good wages. Friend Bros., Inc.

DRESSER AND SHEAR TENDERS Wanted at once. Taloot Mills. North Billerica, Mass.

## BABY CARRIAGE TIRES Put on. 25c up. Prompt

service and good work. GEO. H. BACHELDER

president. "there are so many things to say that one would despair of saying them briefly and adequately, but I cannot go through the simple ceremony of signing this bill without expressing the feeling that I have. It is a feeling of profound satisfaction not only, but of real gratitude that we have completed this piece of legislation which I hope will be immensely beneficial to the farmers of the country. The farmers, it seems to me, have occupied hitherto a singular position of disadvantage. They have not had the same freedom to get credit on their real estate that others have had who were in manufacturing and commercial were in manufacturing and commercial enterprises and while they have sustained our life they did not in the same degree with some others share in the benefits of that life.

"Therefore, this bill along with the very liberal provisions of the federal

very liberal provisions of the federal reserve act, puts them upon an equality with all others who have genuine assets and makes the great credit of HETHERMAN—The funeral of Thos. W. Hethernan was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'crock from his home, to Sayville)—The entire first class mall of the Sayville)—The entire first class mall of the Danish liners Frederick VIII. Church. The gearces were Messrs. Thomas and George Ramsbottom. John Birtwell and Stanley Shaw. Burlal was in Westlaym cemetery. The funeral of the measure of the western were Messrs. In Westlaym cemetery. The funeral life you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column, agency states that the mall of the "On occasions of this sort," said the country available to them. One forcers of farmers organizations appeared for farmers organizations appeared to the country available to them. One forcers of farmers organizations appeared to the country available to them. One forcers of farmers organizations appeared to the country available to them. One forcers of farmers organizations appeared to the country available to them. One forcers of farmers organizations appeared to the country available to them. One forcers of farmers organizations appeared to the country available to them. One forcers of farmers organizations appeared to the country available to them. One forcers of farmers organizations appeared to the country available to them. One forcers of farmers organizations appeared to the country available to them. One forcers of farmers organizations appeared to the country available to them. One forcers of farmers organizations appeared to the country available to them. One forcers of farmers organizations appeared to the country available to them. One forcers of farmers organizations appeared to the country available to them. One forcers of farmers organizations appeared to the country available to them. One forcers of farmers organizations and the feel that this is delayed fustice to them, and cannot but feel that the server of the country available to them. One forcers organizations and the country available to them. One forcers organizations and the country available t

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OFFICES—Whole of third floor in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank-building to let; formerly occupied by, John A. Stevens, Engineer.

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# Postoffice Square president, "there are so many things liner Bergensfjord from New York.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—President Wilson today signed the rural credits bill passed recently by congress. A

Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, J15-17-21

Attest, WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk. J15-17-24

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY JULY 17 1916

Two Blazes in Same

Building-Explosion!

Nearly Fatal to Family

BOSTON, July 17.-Two fires in the ame building in the Union Market

section of Watertown early yesterday morning, the first of which might have

resulted fatally but for the action of

tance away from the first blaze. He turned in an alarm, and this fire gave the members of the department a hard

fight. The flames mushroomed throughout the building and burned

through to the roof in one place. The inside of the building was badly gutted, the damage being about \$3000.

Chief O'Hearn is positive that the second blaze was not a rekindle of the first.

No cause for either blaze could be

found. There were no signs of an incendiary. The building is owned by Charles Gullison.

else might be wearing your blouse," replied Joe. "However I am not taking any chances even though I am a

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

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Must Marry

night, when the raids began, until late yesterday afternoon, every known rule in the Tenderloin district was turned topsy turvy. There was not a branch of forbidden business that was not affected and shocked into momentary respectability. Gambiers, although untouched, passed the tip, and their patrons fled. Street walkers mysteriously vanished from the highways, poolrooms put up the blinds and polity swells temporarily heat a discreet retreat. Drug venders retired to their haunts.

the exception of the keepers and frequenters of houses of ill repute. These women, and those among whom they

plied their trade, were scooped up by the police, amid scenes of wildest con-

Camp Cotton

1050 Warrants Issued

ware unmolested, however, with

ON THE MEXICAN BORDER

The Sun's Correspondent at El

Paso Sends All the News From

# POORER CLASS-UPPER CLASSES

SPEND MONEY PREELY

# BERLIN, July—"Alles besetzt" (all full) said a gorgeously uniformed individual standing before the street door of the big Friedrichstrasse cafe. The man to whom he spoke had no intention of going in, but he happened to look toward the door as he passed and the uniformed one had parroted forth his one phrase so many times that the simple giance in his direction sufficed to evoke it again. Philadelphia's Tenderloin Turned Upside Down-Three Couples Wagon load after wagon load of men which 104 disorderly houses were cleaned up, and 522 prisoners taken, stunned the Tenderloin Saturday night, tamong the men and women gathered up in the net of the police were some of this most desperate and hardened characters in the country, and at least three couples of respectable families, not to mention many of hitherto unspotted reputation. Hearings began before Magistrate Pennock at midnight, and continued without cessation until late yesterday afternoon. The three couples of good family must marry or be prescuted. Only 20 women were discharged. Frofessional ballgoers, thieves, pick-pockets and criminals of the lowest sort crowded the police stations where the hearings were held, while lawyers fought for the release of their clients, and for the most part lost their cases. The very bottom of the underworld fell out. From 11 o'clock Saturday night, when the ralds began, until late yesterday afternoon, every known rule in the Tenderloin district was turned o evoke It again.

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The passerby, however, grew curious and made a trip through the better parts of the city. This is what he found:

Three better class cafes with from the biazes is unknown and the damage was about tracks.

Three better class cafes with from 18 unknown and the damage was about 10 to 30 persons standing outside or in the entrance way, waiting for a table to become vacant.

All other wine or beer restaurants visited, so full that only in one could a free table for two persons be found. Two others where the deorkeeper and the stores in advance: "Alles Besetzt."

The observer had for months encountered difficulty in finding 2 table in a of the stores in the bleek and hastened

Two others where the doorkeeper announced in advance: "Alles Besett."

The observer had for months encounar tered difficulty in finding a table in a safe had been blown in some of the stores in the block and hastened thought a safe had been blown in some of the stores in the block and hastened there. When he arrived he found the store in the block and hastened there. When he arrived he found the den Linden, the head watter had been graciously pleased to let him dine on his promise not to retain the table longer than an hour. In another Unter the Linden restaurant he had found that it was all but impossible to cat without reserving a table in advance. And these two places are the most expensive ones in all Berlin.

The condition is symptomatic. War, which brings poverty and without reserving poverty and without reserving a power two second forms and the second file of the sec

many, brings wealth to others. Many persons who had been struggling along with barely more than the necessaries of the Chittick family would have been of life for years have grown wealthy almost over night. And they are spending, spending lavishly, spending carelessly. Berlin has become the City of Spenders.

The crowds that fell the better. which brings poverty and misery to so but for Brown's quick response after many, brings wealth to others. Many persons who had been struggling along of the Chittick family would have been with barely more than the necessaries suffocated, for they were not awaken-

The crowds that fill the better clasplaces go there in spite of the fact that everything costs more than before the war. Beer is dearer. Even coffee has increased in price. The still considerable stocks of the highest grade French champagnes are finding a bigger sale than ever before, in the force of a pulse increase of four to five bigger sale than ever neture, in the face of a price increase of four to five marks a bottle. A prominent German champagne firm recently declared a dividend thrice greater than that of the preceding year. It was only one dividend contributed by the spenders. Caviar cost from 18 to 24 marks a pound in peace times in Berlin. Unti the recent prohibition of the further import of non-indispensable article put an end to the business, wast quantities.

1050 Warrants Issued

Everything started quietly and peaceably enough. Police officials met in Director of Safety Villson's office in city hall. Thursday night, and plans were perfected. Saturday night policemen in squads of 10, each under an experienced lealer, assembled at city hall, and from there were sent ostensibly to Labor Lyceum hall. Sixth and Brown streets. Final instructions were given the men. About 1050 warrants were fisued, and houses that were to be railed were assigned. At 11 sharp the squads moved out and soon the excitement began. import of non-indispensable articles put an end to the business, vast quantitles of Astrachan cavier were being sold for prices upwards of 42 marks, Similar conditions existed as to other luxurics.

Dealers in fine porcelain, Oriental rugs, bronzes and antiques generally are doing a flourishing business. There are almost no really fine rugs left among the stocks of the Berlin dealers. None can be secured by import, and the spenders have bought up all that were on hand. A Berlin resident went recently to one of the leading auction houses in the hope of securing an old Turkish rug at a reasonable price. It sold for 20 per cent more than would have been realized in peace times. The same was true of other rugs, of jowners, in fact, of nearly everthing offered.

Put on their beits and took their rifles to await orders as we are ordered to proved very useful a little later on

put on their belts and took their rifles to await orders as we are ordered to do as soon as any firing starts, and there was many a grumble when they were told to put them away without being given a chance to use them.

and the results of their investigation proved very useful a little later on They obtained some very valuable information which if it had not been obtained would probably have threatened the safety of the camp. Sore Arms and Heads lee Was All Hight As is usually the case, our first night

We received our second innocula

The company is going to organize a ball team for there are a great many teams down here to play. We have some good material to pick from. There is Frank Merritt and George Tighe to work on the pltching staff; Frank Connelly behind the bat, and Frank Connolly heliud the bat, and Frank Lyons, John Hurley and the McDermott hoys, the Kelleys, the Craigs, "Duggte" Smith, the Pennsylvania boy and several others who have played on some of the best teams at

# EDIFICE WILL BE DISMANTLED-

## ORGAN TO BE TRANSFERRED -FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

At the morning service in the Kirk Street church, Sunday, Rev. Dr. Ward announced that next Sunday would be the last Sunday for services in that church. Dr. Ward's term as acting pastor will expire in September, when he assumes the presidency of a college, and it is understood that the Kirk Street society will then engage a pastor for one year. The deacons have voted not to install a permanent pastor, pending definite action in the matter of a new union church. A meeting of the church and society has been called for Tuesday night of this week to make the necessary arrangements for the transfer from the Kirk Street church to the Central M. E. church.

During August, while the union At the morning service in the Kirk

of mornings with extra details. You soon get off the habit of walting to have mother call you in the morning after you miss "reveille" once or twice Several of the boys have raised "hair lips and several are trying. Some of those who have had more or less success are Sergi. Dan Brennan, Privates Kierns, Ginnivan, Timothy H. Lynch and Murphy.

Private Perry is the picture of health. He looks just like a "speck." health. He tooks just like a special the single men all wish to be remembered to their "lady friends" and if some of them don't write pretty soon—well there will be a lot of Mexican sonoritas in Lowell after we get

We also wish to be remembered to Fr. Mullen who didn't forget to pay us a visit before we left Framingham and distributed "smokes" and other little useful articles which have since come

Corp. Frank Haggerty,

ALLY LIABLE BUT HORN NOT SOUNDED rimack street.
"If find that the automobile was being operated at a reasonable rate of speed at the time of the accident.
"Said Margaret Mulligan was a bright girl and had normal sight and hearing. The accident was due to the fact that when she ran across the street after the street car had passed by, she was-unaware of the approach

Margaret Mulligan, the ten-year-old child who was struck by an automobile, owned and operated by Edwin G. Morrison, in East Merrimack street, near Davidson street on June 27 last, was submitted to the office of the police court by Judge John J. Pickman this morning. The report reviews the circumstances of the accident at coniderable length and concludes as (ol-

have been given by the automobile as it was approaching the intersecting

# quarter of six o'clock in the afternoon, the Margaret. Mulligan, ten years of age, while running across East Merrinack street, near Davidson street, in said city of Lowell, was struck, thrown down, and run over by an automobile that was owned by Edwin G. Morrison of gaid Lowell, and operated by him while it was running on the southerly side of East Merrimack et; that thereby, said Margaret Mulligan received injuries that shortly afterwards caused her death. GRAY OR FADED HAIR DARKENED

permanently with perfect ease and safety. Wet your hair all over with Q-Ban, the only guaranteed hair color restorer, overy day and expose it to the sun and air—then your hair will gradually and evenly change to its original uniform dark shade. Absolutely not a trace of gray hair will be left and nobody can ever tell how it happened. Just think of that: Furthermore, your hair will be much more glossy, lustrous, soft and flufty than ever before—and fascinating to behold.

rania boy and several others who have played on some of the best teams at home.

It was reported that the night were on guard Cook Franctte was in tears (?) because Willie Quinn wanted to go on guard. George has taken a great liking to Willie" and doesn't want to take any chance in loosing lidm. Willie's duties as artificer however, prevented him from golars and George's tears were shed for naught.

One by one the boys manage to get into town to see the sights and there are a few in El Pao, but they have to be back for "retreat" and "taps" or it's up to Ft. Bliss for a vacation for them.

We have mass every Sunday and first Friday right in camp and everyholdy has, a chance to attend, and receive cummonion if they wish. Our boys all do.

The happiest day in camp—pay day—is due this week sometime. This is our draft pay and most of the boys will gladily welcome it for the majority had to run away with very little or no money at all. What little would have was soon taken up buying postage stamps and leaving such good the received the necessities that we forget to take along. Fifteen a month. Pretty hard lines and leaving such good the necessities that we forget to take along. Fifteen a month. Pretty hard lines and leaving such good.

# PLENTY MONEY IN BERLIN MYSTERIOUS FIRE KIRK ST. CHURCH PLANS MEMORY

# Characteristics of Great British Soldier Extolled at Free Church —Tribute to the French

At the Free church in Middlesex the matter of a new union church. A smeeting of the church and society has been called for Tuesday night of this week to make the necessary arrangements for the transfer from the Kirk Street there was need Sunday morning latter futore. Their direct, practical sevek to make the necessary arrangements for the transfer from the Kirk Street church to the Central M. E. church.

During August, while the union Congregational services are being held in other churches, the Kirk Street church will be dismantled, and the organ and pulpit platform removed to the Central M. E. church. On the first Sunday in September all the Congregational churches will be asked to unife. In a service there, at which Dr. Ward will preach.

First Baptist Church

Rev. John Y. Aitchison was the First Baptist church, Sunday. He has recently come from Chicago to assume his home beginnings and parentage. The boys in the last tent have been soldier.

The head a dilec in Boston. He has a wide understanding of missionary conditions the world over and is well fitted in every way for his new position.

The heads are there was need get further back than his home beginnings and parentage. We must get at the soul and character was in his make and manner, and filled his whole being. It only a his new duttles as home secretary of the Arithis race; its soul and character was in his make and manner, and filled his whole being. It only a his mach and provinces are deeply around the congressible courage, but the seem line such that the world over and is well fitted in every way for his new position.

The boys in the last tent have been paying up for sleeping ever a couple of mornings with exita details. You soon get off the habit of waiting to society at the head office in Boston. The head and the congressible courage, and the proper course of the Dritish race; its soul and character was in his make and manner, and filled his whole being. It only a his manufacture to be proper to the proper to the course of the chief of a soldie At the Free church in Middlesex at the present time, whichh professors sirect there was neld Sunday morning to provide for an unknown, specuamenorial service for the late Lord lative future. Their direct, practical Kitchener. The service, given by the mind in getting things done is in their

ation to generations of her sons to be the German's one, and are smashing born-Kitchener. Bred of soldier, Germany with her own weapons. born-Kitchener. Bred of soldier, father, his mother a daughter of a clergyman: virility and virtue were in his make-up. His boyhood knew the charming Leicestershire home life; the discipline of garrison life in Kerry, where he was born, 65 years ago. Editor of the control of where he was born, os years ago. Enucated for a solder's life, part of his training was the knowledge of Britain's century-long, unyielding struggle for liberty, for the rights of man; to know the spirit of the British people; its loyalty, courage, endurance, its direct.

Briton will be a self-governing citizen. In him is, also, a strong strain
of conservation, an invincible instinct
to expand, if it be possible, some old
habit, or method, already found fruitIul, into new growth for the new need.
He will not have anything wholly new,
as long as there is something in existence which can in any way be re-cast,
amplified, enlarged, distorted if you
ilke, but, in one way or another, made
to suit the purpose. The Briton is the
most practical man in the world and
because he is so practical the British
all through their history have gripped
ilberty most tenaciously in its most
prosale form—the purse.

They ask for, and they get, what
will meet the obvious need of the moment, what will work from day to day,
if they do not ask, will not thank you,
for a far-reaching, logical plan, which
gives more than is actually required
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gives more than is actually required

by, she was unaware of the approach of the automobile that was running parallel with the car, and in an oppo-

site direction.
"I find that on Tuesdty the twenty

seventh day of June last past, at about quarter of six o'clock in the afternoon,

received injuries that shortly after-wards caused her death.

'I find that there was not such gross negligence on the part of said Edwin G. Morrison as to make him criminally liable for the death of said Margaret

Respectfully submitted, John J. Pickman,

"Lowell, Mass., July 17, 1916,

Mulligan.

"Scold Britain by all means but do so with intelligence. Called upon to be all things to all mea, avenger of Germans, she has slipped up in some particulars, but she is not only going

particulars, but she is not only going still but going strong. She is today the one unbeatable factor in the ailled combination.

"France has been splendld in the war. She has shown the tremendous moral and physical resources of the French people, but without Britain's O. M. Spillane has the best job in the regiment not excepting the K. O's. Paul's work is to drive the supply wagon or auto and as the auto has not been taken out of the garage yet and there is no place to drive it to he has nothing to do but draw his breath and his pay.

Corp. Hurley has been promoted to corporals.

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They do not ask, will not thank you, incomparable fighting man. And Genfor a far-reaching, logical plan, which many wondered that the war lasted so gives more than is actually required long."

streets, which are a short distance west of the place of the accident.

'There was an especial reason for giving a warning in approaching the intersecting streets, and the place of

giving a warning in approaching the with a ground with a accident, as the electric car was running in a direction opposite to that in which the automobile was running, and when they were passing each other the electric car temporarily obstructed the view of the automobile from the northerly side of East Mertigney, street. GOLD SHELL SLIGHTLY DAMAGED BORDEAUN, France, July 17.—The American tank steamship Gold Shell, which struck a mine off the mouth of the Glorondo last week, while on her way from Newport News for Bordeaux with a cargo of oil, has been examined and found not to have been dam-aged seriously. The explosion occur-red under the forehold. The cargo is intact except for a small leakage from a few tanks.

Mrs. Sheldon Spent \$1900 for Treatment Without Benefit. Finally Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Englewood, Ill. - "While going through the Change of Life I suffered with headaches, ner-yousness, flashes of

with headaches, nervousness, flashes of heat, and I suffered so much I did not know what I was doing at times. I spent \$1900 on doctors and not one did me any good. One day a lady called at my house and said she had been as sick as I was at one time. as I was atone time, and Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable

Compound made her well, so I took it and now I am just as well as I ever was. I cannot understand why women don't see how much pain and suffering they would escape by taking your medicine.

would escape by taking your medicine.

I cannot praise it enough for it savedmy life and kept me from the Insane Hospital."—Mrs. E. Shelldon, 5657 S. Halsted St., Englewood, Ill.

Physicians undoubtedly did their best, battled with this case steadily and could do no more but often the most scientific. do no more, but often the most scientific treatment is surpassed by the medicinal properties of the good old fashioned roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Surely the scores of testimonials that we are constantly publishing proves this to be a fact.

# MAKING CHILDREN EAT

child to eat when it retuses tood. Make surethat nothing is being caten between meals to destroy the natural appetite and if your growing child does not have a healthful craving for good, honest food at mealtimes there is something the matter. Threats of punishment if the child does not eat will not correct the difficulty.

the difficulty.

A fittal appetite in a growing child, especially if the patient is pale, languid, nervous, irritable, and without ambition, usually means that the blood is A non-alcoholic tonic such Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is demanded.

During her 'teensa girllays the foun-dation for her future health. Lack of blood at this time may rob her of robust, healthy womanhood. It is of the greatest importance to administer to girls who grow pale and weak a safe tonic and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills meet every requirement of the most careful mother. They make the blood rich and red and it carries renewed health and strength to every part or the

heats and entering to every part of the body.

Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Send today to the Br. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectisdy, N. Y., for the book, "Building Up the Blood." It is free.

CAMP COTTON, El Paso, Tex., Mont, ways well taken care of. The tents of are gread ever wooden frames and the tents of are gread ever wooden frames and only with sides about there feet high. This leaves a space of the tents of a feet high. This leaves a space of the tents of a feet with a majority of the boy's were lifely to us, but after the sandy plains had been turned into near company afterest hings took a more cheer, the appeared to us, but after the sandy plains had been turned into near company afterest hings took a more cheer, the appeared to us, but after the sandy plains had been turned into near company afterest hings took a more cheer, the spect and everybody felt, inamich as we're likely to be here for the tent is a small trank in which he pole on thank two hops to have in about for the tents, for the sentence of the people of the tents, for the soldiers live in the tents here all the year round. If the hot hours of the day we stay in get them, we should be at tents for the soldiers are all the year round. If in the cool of the morning. During and the present of the tents, for the soldiers live in the tents he are all the year round. If in the cool of the morning. During the present of the seal of the search was they are laid out—real class in themselves, with their "eigh hall" (hear of the people of the search of the search which is the proposed that the proposed the search was they are laid out—real class. The tents had not work the search was they are laid out—real class. In the not hours of the day we stay in general control to the heat are of the people of the search was the present out the tents for the rest of the real of the search was the present out to the heat and only work the present out the present out the present out the present out to the heat and only work the present out to the heat and only work the present out the present out the present

took the count, and Magistrate Imber relieved him while he went for a bite to est and a little rest. Soon he was back again, however, and the dreary work of listenting to appeals went on. Sentences, bail and fines were fixed, money was collected, and prisoners either sent to temporary or permanent liberty or sent to the house of correction.

tion.
While all was turmoil, confusion and

While all was turnoil, confusion and had air in the station houses, outside in the street a great and mortey crowd gathered. Men, women and children stuck around all night, walted all day, and were there as evening feil, watching the prison wans cart the women and men away, passing small packages of food into the station houses for friends held there. They discussed the arrets of this one, and that one, weighing the sporting chance of friends or associates in crime and took keen professional interest in all that transpired.

sional interest in all that transpired.

on last Wednesday when we went on for a period of twenty-four hours and had the honor of being the first Nothing is ever gained by forcing a guard that has been under fire even child to eat when it refuses food. Make thought it was only about two dozen share. This little excitement came liate Thursday afternoon just as a storm was possing over. The thunder and lightning scared a number of horses

the Eighth regiment where it attempted to break through again. The Mexican guards who saw all the excitement must have thought that some hing was up for one of them opened

ground to wait an activate it any should come but in the meantline a squad of Texas Rangers came up and dismount-ing crawled up to the very buts them-selves and the firling soon ceased. The Mexicans are more atraid of the Rang-ers than any other body of more on the

border. The fellows in the mean-

stones and in front of many of the camps little plots of grass that are al-Company M had its first guard duty lightning scared a number of horses belonging to the mounted shouts. The horses were tied under a tree when one of them broke loose and started for the Mexican border. Som that is one thing that the Mexican need most of all and one or two of them who must have been expecting something of the kind ran out and tied to get hold of the horse when it came across. Our fellows who were on guard headed it off and it started up towards the Eighth regiment where it attempts

fire and his example was followed by one or two more who were concealed in a couple of small mud huts a short distance away. Our men acting according to instructions dropped to the ground to wait an attack if any should

# Last Thursday Afternoon Cur Door Window Was Smashed

by looking at the collar of my blouse?" inquired the general. "Well, someone

And a quantity of watches, jewelry and other valuables was atolen. After inspecting all the other Lowel jewelry stores the thier chose Lyle's. Thieves always choose the best

Customers having watches or other jewelry here being repaired should call that we may see if any of their property has been stolen. We wish to thank the public for their sympathy in our loss and also the members of the Jewelers' as-

octation.

P. S.—After checking of our took we find that our loss is near-r \$500 than \$150 as originally re-orted.

